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A DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

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"TRUTH IS WIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

Q. In the course of the interview you and Mr. Lamb had with Major McKinstry.

was not Mrs. Grimsley's name introduced

Q. Did you not state to Major McKinstry

A. I did not convey anything to him in

words on that subject.
Q. Did you convey any meaning by

writing or otherwise?

A. I did; now I will explain. Mr. Lamb

and the Secretary of War, [Mr. Cameron] and Judge David Davis, of Bloomfield, Ill.

of the direct examination.]

THE SOLDIERS' VOTE.

wers this in the following style:

the Democratic unjority."

onal gain,

pent over to the enemy for purposes of per-

The Washington Sur says that while

he querulous are growling at general offi.

cers for their supposed tardiness in the

field, it will be well for them to recol-

lect that the Government's faith has been

broken with too large a portion of our army,

in the matter of paying them. According

to its promises to them, they were to have

been paid every two months, whereas many

of the usually best regiments have not re-

The Chicago Evening Journal states

that "the many friends of Maj. Gen. John

"We hope not. Fremont's proper place

It is stated, with how much truth we

requisition for the draft, made provision for

5,000 extra men, to make up for exemptions

so that there will be no necessity for anoth

er draft. We hope this is so, for we have seen

misery enough in connection with the pres

ent draft to make us decidedly opposed to

The Newark (N. J.) Journal says that

the Administration may rest assured of one

thing: "Forney can be depended on until

"God grant the rebellion may con-

night-"if the doom of slavery is not seal-

Artemus Ward says: "If I'm drafted

I shall resign. Deeply grateful for the un-expected honor thus conferred upon me, I

feel compelled to resign the position in fa-

is at the head of Greeley's 900,000 "rushing"

C. Fremont will be glad to learn that he is about to be assigned to an important com

peired a cent for full eight months.

mand in the South-West."

another .- Erie . Observer.

—he gets a higher bid!"

rould vote the Abeli

Court adjourned.

that Mrs. Grimsley was to share the profits of your contemplated arrangement?

A. I did not state so in words.

Q. What did you state.

of the parties?

by you?
A. No. sir.

that paper?

45th Year.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, NOV. 10, 1862

The Muse.

For the Compiler. THE EVENING PRAYER.

When the night has spread its mantle. When there's stillness through the air. Often is that stillness broken By the Christian's fervent prayer-Praver ascending

To the Lord of Hosts above. At the Throne of Grace he's kneeling. With his eyes turned up on high, Thus he seeks his Father's blessing, That his strong arm may be nigh,

To protect him From the danger of the dark. He with gratitude remembers Many mercies God has given,

Given to an earthly creature, From His Throng, above, in Heaven -O how gracious Is the Lord to all below. Then at last, with great contrition,

All his sins he deprecates : Earnestly he asks for pardon Of these sins he so much hates-May God grant it, For the dear Redeemer's sake.

Miscellaneous.

ONE OF THE UNRECORDED INCI-

giving, soothing and inspiriting influence. The first mountain discovered in the ene-one day the kind matronly lady told a number of sick Pennsylvanians that she would these are great times for gunsmiths, my order a lot of oysters to be sent to the hospital, as she believed that stewed oyster, the junk shops, send them along. broth would be invigorating to the system. The oysters came, but the surgeons and some of the nurses in charge decided that they were not the thing for the sick-that a soldier should not luxuriate on oyster. broth-that it would unfit him for his usual The Com- supper that night. The next morning the know how they had relished their oysters. The sick boys hesitated a moment, and then informed her that the oysters had been decuted unfit food for common soldiers—and that the gentlemanly nurses and brave surgeons had regaled themselves with those she had sent, in an ovster supper. A frown suddenly gathered on her features, but it as suddenly gave way to the placid smile which was wont to render her countenance so beautiful in the eyes of the sick men to whom she ministered. At this moment several of the nurses and surgeons appeared, and having heard that the old lady was inquiring as to the disposition of the oysters, and learning that she was informed as to their conduct, attempted to look very dig-

nified, and in an imperious voice-wanted to know why the old woman was interfering with the men, and what right she had to With the men, and what special plicating voice said she had some right in the hospital. One of the surgeons next inquired as to how she sustained that right. This was answered by the old lady that she had a son in the army. "Plenty women have sons in the army, and still they have no right to interfere with the hospitals"— Some benevolent ladies had distributed ice was the insolent rejoinder. "What is the cream to the invalid soldiers, and all gladly name of your boy, mother?" was the next question. "Geo. B. McClellan," mildly replied the lady. Had a bombshell suddenly burst in the midst of those surgeons and nurses, or had the entire rebel army suddenly rushed on the hospital, the confusion could not have been greater among all.

> The surgeons and nurses, scarcely knowing what they did, added to their humiliation by their awkward apologies—while the sick soldiers who were within hearing of this on your little table?" reaching for the cheered and then fell back again weeping

B. McClellan, who had been the nurse and the benefactor of the sick soldier. What Heaven's richest blessing on her head!

Elwood Fisher Dead.—A copy of the Petersburg Express of the 10th has been received at the Navy Department. It states that Elwood Fisher, distinguished as a political writer of the extreme States rights type, died recently at Atlanta, Ga. His age was 54 years. He was the author of an epitaph for the American people, as follows: lies a free people, who lost their own liber-ty by trying to give liberty to blacks."

A good story is told of a rustic youth and a country girl, who sat facing each other at a husking party. The youth, smitten with the beautiful maiden, only ventured his siy looks, and then touched Patty's foot ernor of New York. This is the way he under the table. The girl, determined to make the youth express what he appeared so warmly to feel, bore with these advances a little while in silence, when she cried out. look here, if you love me, why don't you say so; but don't dirty my new stock-

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS FOR CANNON.

A rare specimen of rich satirical humor from a letter of "O. C. Kerr, Esq.":

By invitation of a well known official, I visited the Navy Yard, yesterday, and witnessed the trial of some newly invented rifle-cannon. The trial was of short duration, and the jury brought in a verdict of innocent of any intent to kill.

The first gun tried was similar to those used in the Revolution, except that it had a large touch-hole, and the carriage was painted green instead of blue. This novel and ingenious weapon was pointed at a target about sixty yards distant. It didn't hit it, and as nobody saw any ball, there was much perplexity expressed. A midship-man did say that he thought the ball went out the touch-hole when they loaded up, for which he was instantly expelled from the service. After a long search, without find-ing the ball, there was some thought of sum-moning the Naval Retiring Board to decide on the matter, when somebody happened to look into the mouth of the cannon, and discovered that the ball hadn't got out at all. The inventor said this would happen Exceeding \$100 and not exceeding sometimes, especially if you didn't put a brick over the touch-hole when you fired the gun. The Government was so pleased \$350, with this explanation that it ordered forty Exceeding \$350 and not exceeding guns on the spot at two hundred thousand \$500.

dollars apiece. The guns to be finished as Exceeding \$500 and not exceeding

soon as the war is over.

The next weapon tried was Jink's double Exceeding \$750 and not exceeding back action revolving cumon for ferry-boats. It consists of a heavy bronze tude, revolving Exceeding \$1000 and not exceeding on a pivot, with both ends open, and a \$1500, touch-hole in the middle. While one gunner puts in a load at the one end, another \$2500. gunner puts in a load at the other end, one Exceeding \$2500 and not exceeding and many a humane action in the hospitals cles, causing great slaughter on both sides. of the army, will be described by the lips of This terrific engine was aimed at the tarour soldiers, but how few of these will be get with great accuracy; but as the gunner recorded by the pens of the country. La: a large family dependent upon him for Yesterday we happened to be in conversal support, he refused to apply the match.—tion with one of our brave Dauphin county. The Government was satisfied without firing, boys, a soldier from gallant old Wiconsico and ordered six of the guns at a million of town-hip, who had seen much of the hard-dollars apiece. The guns to be furnished

ship of march and the brunt of the battle, in time for our next war.

and who knew what it is to suffer in the The last weapon subjected to trial was a hospital. He was with McClellan in the mountain howitzer of a new pattern. The For sale or transfer of Stock or swamps and was wounded in one of the secondary to the was that it required no powder. In battle locality. He was sent to the hospital, and it is placed on the top of a high mountain, the locality of the hospital and it is placed on the top of a high mountain, the locality of the hospital and it is placed on the top of a high mountain, the locality of the lospital and it is placed on the top of a high mountain, the locality of the lospital and it is placed on the top of a high mountain, the locality of the lospital and it is placed on the top of a high mountain, the locality of the lospital and it is placed on the top of a high mountain, the locality of the lospital and it is placed on the top of a high mountain, the locality of the lospital and it is placed on the top of a high mountain, the locality of the lospital and it is placed on the top of a high mountain, the locality of the lospital and the lo then, to use his own homely but emphatic and a ball slipped losely into it. As the en- Or proxy for voting at an election, language. "he suffered lots and gobs of plan emy passes the foot of the mountain, the and thought that at one time he would be gunner in charge tips over the howitzer. For receiving or collecting rents, compelled to fall back in good order into the grave."

The first of the mountain, the side of the mountain into the doomed foe. The range of the than those above specific While he was in the hospital at Harrison's of this terrible weapon depends greatly on Landling, he noticed a quiet, benevolent, the height of the mountain and the distance for the specific object above named, withmiddle aged lady, hovering over sick beds, to its base. The Government ordered forty out the addition of the stamp required like a ministering angel, and passed among of these mountain howizers, at a hundred therefor, the wounded with the power of a health-thousand dollars apiece, to be planted on Deed, or other instrument, convey-

boy, and if you find any old cannon about

THE PRESIDENT SHAKES HANDS WITH WOUNDED REBELS.

A correspondent of the New York Times relates the following incident of the Presi-

dent's late visit to Frederick, Md. "After leaving Gen. Richardson the party passed a house in which was a large numof Confederate wounded. . By of the President, the party alighted and en-tered the building. Mr. Lincoln, after looking remarked to the wounded Confederates that if they had no objection he would be pleased to take them by the hand. He said the solemn obligations which we owe to our tion of this war, and it followed that many were our enemies through uncontrollable circumstances, and he bore them no malice. and could take them by the hand with sympathy and good feeling. After a short silence the Confederates came forward, and each silently but fervently shook the hand of the President. Mr. Lincoln and Gen. Mc-Clellan then walked forward by the side of those who were wounded too severely to be able to arise, and bid them be of good cheer; assuring them that every possible care should be bestowed upon them to amelioscene, and there was not a dry eye in the building, either among the Nationals or Confederates. Both the President and Gen. McClellan were kind in their remarks and treatment of the rebel sufferers during this remarkable interview,"

A touching scene is related as transpiring in a Philadelphia hospital recently. Some benevolent ladies had distributed ice partook of the refreshment, save one young, pale, handsome boy. His eyes were closed, and one of the ladies observing him, whispered, "the poor little fellow is asleep; we must not disturb him." "No. ma'am. I am not asleep," he answered, in a silvery voice, full of the sweetness of innocence "Well, my little fellow," and boyhood. continued the lady, as she drew nearer, "are you fond of ice cream?" "Very much so," he replied. "Did'nt you see me place effect, (Sec. 95.)
Checks dated, or payable ahead, are subwhat was going on. rose on their pallets, plate of cream. "Oh, yes," he answered, cheered and then fell back again weeping tremulously, "but I shut my eyes and cried and sobbing with ecstacy of joy." "Cried, my child? why, what and sobbing with ecstacy of joy.

It was the mother of Major-General Geo. made you cry, my dear?" "Oh, madam! if you will pull the quilt down a little you will see." The lady did so, and found that mother in the land will refuse to invoke he had no arms. Both of them he had lost

I have no purpose, directly or indi rectly, to interfere with the institution of slavery in the States where it exists. I be lieve I have no lawful right to do so and I have no inclination to do so .- President Lincoln, in his Inaugural Address.

"My God-it is too bad: a feeble man (or a western country lawyer) for President, and the Superintendent of a Western Railroad for Commander-in-Chief of our armies It is too bad."

The above is the language of Mr. Wadsworth, the Republican candidate for Govsustains the Administration.

The Difference,-The Boston Courier says the difference between Secession and Abolition is simply this the one strikes at the throat of the Union with a drawn sword; the Punch says that poverty must be a other mixes a cup of deadly poison for it to woman—16 is so fond of pinching a person., driak.

THE STAMP DUTIES.

The following is a list of duties under the new Stamp Act. It will be found usewill be observed in the following extracts ful in the business of every man. Preserve

> Agreements or contracts or appraisements other than those hereafter named, for such sheet or piece of paper upon which the same shall be written, five cents. Checks, drafts or orders for the pay-

ment of money, payable at sight or on demand, for any sum exceeding \$20, each two cents.

Inland bills of exchange, drafts, checks or orders drawr upon places other than the place of issue if payable at sight or on demand; are subject to the same rate of tax,

viz: two cents. Inland bills of exchange, drafts or orders for the payment of money otherwise than at sight or on demand, and all promissory notes on demand or on time (excepting

bank notes):-Exceeding \$20 and not exceeding __S100. \$200.

Exceeding \$200 and not exceeding

Bonds of Indemnity, fifty cents, Certificates of Stock in any incorpo

rated company, each twenty-five Certificates of Deposit of Bank, Trust Company, banker or person acting as such, not exceeding \$100, two cents.

General Powers-For all purposes

other than those above specified, 1 00 Note.—General powers will not be valid

ing Real Estate not exceeding in value \$500. Exceeding \$500 and not exceeding 1 \$1000. Exceeding \$1000 and not exceeding \$2500. Exceeding \$2500 and not exceeding \$5000,

Exceeding \$5000 and not exceeding \$10,000, Exceeding \$10,000 and not exceed-20 00 ing \$20,000x And for every additional \$10,000, or part thereof.

Policy of Insurance, Lease for use of land or tenement, or part thereof, if for a period not exceeding 3 years. If for more than 3 years.

Mortgage for a sum not exceeding Exceeding \$500 and not exceeding \$1000, Exceeding \$1000 and not exceeding

Exceeding \$2500 and not exceeding 85000. Exceeding \$5000 and not exceeding \$10,000. Exceeding \$10,000 and not exceeding \$20,000. And for every additional \$10,000, or

part thereof, Probate of Will or Letters of Admin-10 00 istration on estate or effects not exceeding in value \$2500, xceeding \$2500 and not exceeding \$5000.

Exceeding \$5000 and not exceeding \$20,000 Exceeding \$20,000 and not exceeding \$50,000, Exceeding \$50,000 and not exceed-

ing \$100,000, Protests, each, twenty five cents. Tax on all Dividends, and on all sums ded in Surplus or Contingent Funds, three per cent.

Stamps issued for specific instruments cannot be used for any other, (See Section 96.)

The person using or affixing a stamp, must write thereupon the initials of his name, and date when used, (Sec. 99.) The penalty for making, signing, or issu ing any instrument, document, or paper of any kind, without the same having thereon a stamp to denote the duty, is fifty dollars and such paper will be invalid and of no

ject to taxation as promissory notes.

Emane pation-Immediate or Gradual.-Let calm, solemn enquiry go on in the spirit of truth, and the light of the "history that carries our knowledge over the vast and devouring space of so many thousands of years." This is the voice of ages in the weighty words of De Tocqeville:

"Hitherto, whenever the whites have been the most powerful, they have maintained the blacks in a subordinate or a servile position: WHENEY-ER THE NEGROES HAVE BEEN THE STRONGEST THEY DESTROYED THE WHITES. Such has been the only retribution which has ever taken place between the two races."

A Severe Thrust-George Francis Train has written a note, in which he says:-"Some years ago Mr. Sumner was knocked down by South Carolina, and Massachued down by South Carolina, and Massachu-tion and interest of other witnesses in be-setts in defence of free speech made him half of the prosecution, who are either a Senator of the United States. Day be-Sumner's committee under the shade of Daniel Webster, for daring in Fancuil Hall to carry out the principle that elected Mr

Fortune may favor fools; but that is no reason why you should make a fool of yourself.

HORSE CONTRACT DEVELOPMENTS. | your presence; that Mrs. Grimsley was one

"OLD ABE" HELPING A FRIEND. SIMON'S FINGER IN THE PIE.

There is a Major McKinstry, Brigadier General and Quartermaster, how on trial by court martial in St. Louis. The evidence on the cross examination of Mr. Fox is quite interesting and spicy, minsmuch as the President of the United States, amid all his cares and anxieties for the restoradoing something handsome for a friend in Illinois. It will be seen, too that Simon Cameron was about. The gentleman he so Cameron was about. The gentleman he so disinterestedly desired to serve, because of "the patriotism of Illinois," was a partner of Simon's son, residing in Harrisburg: and cation, we were discussing the probable to the same and myself joined in an application to Major McKinstry, as Quartermaster, to supply the Government with a large amount of "We give fair notice to the shameless rascals who are trying this game, that, if they persist in their fraudulent efforts they the other individual, Mr. Young, lived in

lady is a sister of Mrs. Lincoln; to me the obtaining of the contract, Major carry out the inquitous programme, they are you personally acquainted with McKinstry said to me, "Before I give that will have to meet Five Thousand Demothe President of the United States ?

A. I am. Q. How le How long have you been acquainted with him? A. For nearly ten years.
Q. Are you acquainted with his handwriting?

A. Yes, str.
Q. Do you know James A. Lamb, of
Springfield, Illinois?
A. I do, sir.
Q. Did not James L. Lamb of Spring-

field accompany you at one time to Major McKinstry's office?

A. I met Mr. Lambat, Major McKinstry's office. I did not go with him there.

Q. On that occasion did not one or both of you present to Major McKinstry two let ters, one from the President of the United States, and one from the Secretary of War?

A. Not on that occasion, sir. Q. Did you or Mr. Lamb at any time

present such letters? A. Mr. Lamb told me he presented such Were you not present on the oc when those letters were presented?
A. No, sir. I was not. I will state.

ever, I carried such letters from Mr. Lamb to Major McKinstry.

Q. Are not those letters now shown to you, and marked "A" and "B," the same presented on the occasion referred to? A. They are. Major McKinstry here asked the Judge

Major McKinstry here asked the Judge Advocate to read the letters referred to.

The Judge Advocate read as follows:

Wishington Sep. 10, 1861.

JiMcKinstry. Broader General and Quar-

Permit me to introduce James L. Lamb, If this is so, will the Tribine, or any other Str. of Springfield, Illinois.

Abolition paper, tell us why the Abolition-Esq., of Springfield, Illinois. if consistent with the public good, that you bill, and the Abolitioniets against it. The will make purchases of him of any army latter killed it. If they had not known this supplies needed in your Department, they would have put the bill through. Af-Your obedient servant, A. IIINCOLN.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9, 1861.

J. McKinstry, Brigadier General and Quartermaster, St./Louis:
Sin: The bearer of this, James L. Lamb, Esq., of Springfield, Illinois, is the personal friend of the President as well as my own. friend of the President, as well as my own. He is a gentleman of integrity and business capacity, and any engagement entered into will no doubt be faithfully carried out. As Illinois is bearing her butthen of the war, both in furnishing men and means, it is the desire of the Administration that the citizens of that State should have a fair share of the Government patronage dis-10 00 pensed in your Department. If you can do anything for Mr. Lamb in purchasing supplies, you will oblige, provided he

make his prices suit you.
Your obedient servant,
SIMON CAMEROS Secretary of War.

A. Did you, some time in 1861, make an irrangement will Lamb and others to supply the army with goods !..

A. I made arrangements with Mr. Lamb? The Judge Advocate here officeted to the letters becoming a part of the record, on the 5 00 ground that they had no reference to any party who was connected with any of the transactions covered by the charges and specifications before the Court Major McKinstry said he affered these letters to justify the course pursued by the

accused in buying horses and other applies for the army from Illinoisans, without first advertising for proposals; and, further, to show that the President of the United States and the Secretary of War knew of the course that was adopted by the accused in making his purchases, and that the Secretary of War left the matter of fixing the

price to the accused.
[Court cleared, Re-opened, and Court cided that the letters should become a Abolitionists—when they are raised! part of the record. Q. State who the parties were who made such an arrangement.

A. It was between Mr. Lamb and myself. Q. Were not other parties associated with Mr. Lamband yourself in the contemplated arrangement? A. Yes, sir; so Mr. Lamb informed me.

Q. Who were they?
A. My conversation with Mr. Lamb was f a confidential character and I do not wish to state it." The Judge Advocate objected to witness

answering the question, on the ground that it would be hearsny evidence.

Mujor McKinstry said he would withdraw the question. The Judge Advocate said he did not ob ject to the question, and wished to have it remain on the record as it stood. Major McKinstry. The accused submits that the question the witness is asked to ed." state is not a privileged question, and that it is not for the witness to decide whether or not he will answer it. The evidence sought by the question is to show the posi

vor of some more worthy person. Modesty is what ails me. That's what's keeping me named at the foot of the specifications or fore yesterday I was knocked down by Mr. | may be called as witnesses for the prosecuunder." A lady of our acquaintance, meeting [Court cleared: re-opened; objection a friend of her's who had been newly marnot sustained.] Question repeated. ried, wished that "her Union might be happy-as happy as our National Union when

A. Mr. Eby, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Mr. Young, of Middletown, Pa. They were the O. Was it not stated by Mr. Lamb, in party."

York, on Monday evening in speaking of Fremont, John Van Buren said: "His career, in my humble judgment, fand I say it with regret,) is a warning to Democrats. I am now in an assembly of men of that political faith, as well as their political opponents, and I would say that T no Democrat, from Henry Clay down, in-cluding Mr. Rives, Mr. Talmadge, Mr. Fre-mont, Mr. Tremain or Mr. Dickinson ever suffered himself to be seduced from the Democratic ranks, by the hope of policy tical preferment, without, sooner or later, finding himself politically, if not pecuniari-

RENEGADE DEMOCRATS.

At the great Democratic meeting in New

ly, bankrupt."
This calls to our mind the fact, that now 7 onverts make the most zealous saints, and that this same Lyman Tremain, now vaunted by the Abolition press as an immrouste... for Lieut. Governor of New York, on the first of February, 1861, in a speech at Al-

bany, said: "In my judgment, secession can be sustained only as any other revolution can be, for causes sufficient to warrant the people in throwing off the government—a right reserved under the Constitution, and existing inherently in the people—obtained not from government, but from the Almighty. Ruler of the world." * * "But, gentlemen, while I do not, in the abstract, justify! scression, we must not forget the fact that the South has had the most terrible provocation to which civilized man has ever been subject." * * "Traitorous though it may be, L stand here to oppose the policy of War with the South now, hereafter and lorever!"

BOLD ATTEMPT AT FRAUD.

We see it is stated in Abolition papers that a bogus army vote will be gotten up to deprive Messrs. John L. Dawson, Jesse Lazear, W. H. Miller and A. H. Coffrotir of their seats. Our friend Myers of the Bed-

cation, we were discussing the probable they persist in their fraudulent efforts they amount of profit we would make on the will have to meet two thousand stalwart the other individual, Mr. Young, lived in Middletown, the home of honest Simon himself. After the perusal of this chapter, the friends of Cameron in this State will have an additional reason for sending him to the U. S. Senate this winter. Who is this large with the contract, (for Mr. Lumb continued by me, and I proposed to Mr. Lamb to join him in presenting this plerson's name our solemn determination to resist the contract of the contract of the emergency!"

10 Mrs. Grimsley? We understand that the lady is a sister of Mrs. Lincoln is the contract, (for Mr. Lumb continued to carry out the injunitous programme, they

order or contract, I want to know who are crats of old Westmoreland, armed with inall the parties interested." I wrote upon struments and missiles of death, to main all the parties interested, tain the Laws and the Constitution. Demand handed it to him. I also went to Mr. ocrats of Westmoreland, arm yourselves. Lamb and told him what Major McKinstry bad said to me; and I said to him, "You had better give me all the letters you have."
He did; I took them and showed them to Major McKinstry.

On the night after the Abolition success

Q. Was not Mis. Grimsley's name on On the night after the Abolition success in the City of Philadelphia, Col. Forney was serenaded by the crowd. After thanking them for the honor [?] conferred upon him by their visit, he told them that this trivumph meant a forfeiture of all slave property. In the Southern States, and ended his jubilant. A. It was; and I want to say I take the whole responsibility of her name being on that paper. Mr. Lamb knew nothing of it. Q. Who were the writers of these letters?
A. The President of the United States, speech by requesting the Band to "play our grand National HYMN," John Brown, whold soul is marching on." [We quote from his own paper of Wednesday.] The Band complied with the request, and the Press further server. [Here the cross examination was con-cluded, and witness obtained have to go home, with the understanding that he re-turn on Monday, and submit to a renewal ther says: "The procession, upon leaving, marched slowly down Fourth to Walnut, and down Walnut, the Band playing, in accordance with the request of Col. Forney, the hymn commencing John Brown's body lies mouldering in the grave.' The crowd In Ohio and Indiana, the Abolitionists at the end of each verse would join in the chorus, and the sound of the music discount for their defeat at the recent electronists and the sound of the music discount for their defeat at the recent electronists and the sound of the music discount for their defeat at the recent electronists. the many voices, was grand.

tions because of the party having sent so From the above it appears that our "grand many soldiers to the war. The Inquirer ans-National hymn" is not hegeafter to be that: "Star-Spangled Banner," or "Hail Colum-"The Chicago Tribune, Indianapolis Jourbia;" but the ultra Abolition strain of "John Brown's body lies mouldering in the grave." nal, and other Abolition papers, lay the cause of their defeat at the late elections in Ohio and Indiana to the soldiers not being Forney, the great Abolition leader, says so

permitted to vote. They assume that a large majority of the soldiers are Abolitionand his word is law. The patriotic songs which celebrate the victories and glories of the country are to be laid aside as worthless to make room Abolition paper, tell us why the Abolitionists in the Ohio Legislature last winter, de- an old horse-thief of Kansas, who justly I have known Mr. Lamb for great many its in the Ohio Legislature last winter, developed in the Chio Legislature last wi fought in the war of 1812, or followed the "Star Spangled Banner" from Vera Cruz they would have put the hill through. After this record, it will not do for them to to the City of Mexico, or from Palo Alto to Buena Vista in 1847? We think not. It cannot be that all love of country has been lay their idefeat to the absence of the solpressed out of the people by the black hand. diere. In Indiana Gov. Morton got fur-loughs for all the soldiers he thought would

of Abolition tryranny.—Lancaster Intel: vote the Abolition ticket, and sent them The defeat of the Abolitionists Grow, home to vote. The Democrats were kept in the camps. We are very sorry the sol-diers could not have voted in both States Campbell, Blair and Arnistrong, for Congress, in Pennsylvania, and John A. Bingiam and Gurley of Ohio, with numerous enerally, for it would vastly have increased others of the same stripe, is the best proof of the loyalty and patriotism of the American people. These treasonable abolitionists have received their reward. They have The Democrats of Pennsylvania are under obligations, to conservative Republibeen driven from the Halls of Congress by cans for their recent triumph. These men, insulted and outraged constituencies, and the earnest prayer of every christian should; disgusted with the course of the radicals, be that they may never again be permitted joined the Democratic forces, and more to outrage decency, and curse their country than filled the places of the plunder seekin the halls of legislation .- Sunbury Demoing Democrats, of the Forney stripe, who

Wendell Phillips went to Charleston, S. C., once, before he was very well known. and put up at a hotel. He had breakfast served in his room, and was waited upon by a slave. He embraced the opportunity to represent to the negro, in a very pathetic way, that he was a man and a brother, and more than that-an abolitionist. The negro seemed more anxious about the break-fast than he was about his relations; and finally, in dispair, Mr. Phillips ordered him to go away, saying that he couldn't bear to be waited upon by a slave. "Excuse me, massa," said the negro, "must sray here,

I'm 'sponsible for the silver ware." An old toper, by the name of French, after indulging quite freely in his accustomed beverage, amused himself in teasing a nettlesome horse. The animal not fancying his familiarities suddenly reared, and the disciple of Bacchus found himself sprawling in an adjacent mud puddle. ing himself up as composedly as his aitua-tion would allow, he shouted to his son who was standing by, "John, did you see me kick that ere hoss?" "Why, no, dad, the horse kicked you!" "Reckon not, John. cannot say, that the Governor, in fixing the One or t'other of us got badly histed. Taint

me. John. for I'm here!' Take heart, Democrats, there is a good lay coming ! Take heart! Stand by your principles, for the Constitution of the United States is "a strong rock of defence."-Cling to it as the ship wrecked mariner clings to the floating plank. God, in his providence, will yet rescue the people from

the plague of Abolitionism. Alexander Cummings, the pet of Cameron and the hero of the red-herring tinue," was the prayer of Dr. Cheever in a story, was ingloriously (or glorjously), de-political sermon in New York last Sunday, gasted in the 14th leading to the 14 feated in the 14th legislative district, by a majority of over 400 votes. This is well.

We have been frequently told during the last year and a half that the Democratic party was dead. Well, for a dead creature, it has given some very hard kicks in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana.

Ohio citizens are raising a tund of \$100,000 to be devoted to purchasing artifl cial limbs for such Ohio soldiers as may

The draft has made an emphati change in the political views of our people.
We should rike to see the election the it was under the rule of the Demogratic over .- Eric Observer.

the Association, and allow them opportunity to

sign the Constitution.

Miss Moorkes I, Miss Wolf, Miss R. A. Gardner, Mr. C. G. Beals, and Mr. J. S Shelly, were appointed a Committee to procure vocal music for the Association.

the sessions of the Institute be from 9 to 12 vary the usual mode, and déclare the o'clock, A. M., and from 2 to 5, P. M., until highest candidates elected—i. e. Jos. S.

mdopted:
Resolved, That Messrs. C., R. Young, C. V. S. Levy and F. C. Heltzel, be appointed a Committee to whom shall be submitted Wilson's report to the Association their opinion of them; and also the expediency of advising their introduction in our Schools by Directors

Mental Arithmetic was then taken up and discussed by Messrs Brown and Cook. On motion of Mr. Levy it was agreed to hold teaching be also discussed, which was agreed to. Association adjourned. EVENING SESSION.

Institute met at 7 o'clock. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Haby. Music by the choir—"My Country, 'tis of thee." Minutes of afternoon session read and approved. Mr. McSherry read an ersay on Geography, after which that subject ner by Messre. Brown, Young, Lyttle, Levy, two days a Walker, Cook and McBride. Postponed to be February.

resumed at some other time.

Mr. Ellis, in a few appropriate remarks, announced the death of Francis. A. McDermad, one of the Teachers of this County, and offered the following preamble and resolutions, which, ng tribute to his memory, were unani-

- Wezness, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst our friend and professional brother, Francis A. McDermad, a man of upright principles, stern integrity, and just in all his dealings—an able, self-sacrificing, and dogoted teacher and consistent christian; and the and event, in a proper and befitting manner.

Resolved, That this Association tender, and assigned, shall read the same before we do hereby tender, to the family of our de- Association, at their meeting in Bendersceased brother our sympathy with them in their ville, in February next.

sad bereavement, and beg leave to assure them. The Committee on Resolutions then ask that we share fully with them in the poignancy ed leave to read the following report: of their grief, and hope that they may look for their grief, and hope that they may look for lutions expressive of the sense-of the Association of the sense-of the sense-of the Association of the sense-of the se in all sorrows and trials.
Resolved, That the Secretary of the Associa-

tion forward a copy of these resolutions to the family of our deceased brother, and that they be inserted in the County papers. Association adjourned

SECOND DAY-MOBNING SESSION. Institute met. Minutes read and approved. On motion of Mr. Levy, a committee was appointed, (of which the President is Chairman)

tion to examine Wilson's series of School Read- which to hold our sessions. ers, after a careful perusal of the same, unhesiof like nature now in use, and earnestly recom- in our Teachers' Institute are convincing mend their introduction into the Common Schools us more and more of the necessity of taining reading matter, but embrace lessons in fortunate enough to have them placed in their reach.

C. B. YOUNG,
C. V. S. LEVY,

F. C. HELEZEL.

The following committees were then announ-

School Discipline—Messrs. Young, Walker, Levy, Weil, Brown, Leas, Beals, McBride, Cook,

Helizel and Harris. After the reading of the above report, Mr. Ellia moved its unanimous adoption, which was

Mr. Bllis then announced that Miss Neely. Mr. Leas and Mr. Brown, of the class to whom professional certificates are to be awarded, would read original Essays before the Association in the afternoon; and that during the evening session, Messrs. Young, McClure and Levy would also read original Essays. Adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Association met. Minutes read, corrected and approved. The President, as chairman of the nittee appointed in the forenoon, announced the following Essays and writers: The Utility of District Institutes-S. P. Broom

The Utility of History—C. V. S. Levy, Teaching as a Science and Art—J. H. Wirt,

Co-operation of Parents with Teachers-E. Woman, her sphere as a Teacher-Miss L.

The value of Female Education-Miss L. Ellis. The True Philosophy of Illustration-N. J. The duty and responsibility of a Teacher-

Common Schools-Their Influence upon our Government—C. B. Young. Object of Teaching—Its Benefits and Advan-

tages—R. A. Lyttle.
The Faithful Teacher's Reward—Miss M.

Neely.

Associations of the School Room—Miss A. L. The Sunny Side of a Teacher's Profession-Miss Sallie Witherow.

The Shady side of a Teacher's Profession-The Flowers of a Teacher's Path—D. Wirt.
Drawing and Penmanship—D. D. Fahrney.
The True Character of the Teacher—Mr.

alker. Belation between Teacher and Pupil-F. C.

The School a Bechive-Miss Wolf. School Government—E. B. Bittinger, Our Common School System—D. Chronister. Canguage of Nature-Miss Sanders.

The graduating class then read Essays-Mr. Just one on the Teacher's Excellence, Mr. Brown are on Composition, and Miss Neely one on positive assurance, not only of their hospitality, but of their devotion to the Common The subject of Reading was then taken up, School System. He also said that the principles and practice of teaching as presented trom;" and the "Life Boat." Mr. Leas also from time to time, in our Teachers' Institute, are convincing us more and more of tute, are convincing us more and more of the state o which Mr. Warren gave his views on Reading.

After a short interchange of pleasant

THURSDAY -- EVENING SYSSION. Association met, Mr. Ellis in the chair. Minutes reed and approved. Mr. Young read An equestrian Statue of Gen. McClel-

Levy with one on the subject—"Dees the Stability of a Nation depend upon its Intelligence?" School Discipline was taken up and discussed by Messre. McBride, Levy, Leas, Heltzel, Harris

At the request of Mr. Beals the Choir sang The Association then proceeded to nominate candidates to fill the several offices during the

THIRD DAY-MORNING SERSION.

Association met.-Minutes read and apenjoining upon all the necessity of laboring to proved. On motion, Grammar was taken make the Institute what it should be. up and discussed by Means, Levy, Brown un and discussed by Mossis, Levy, Brown The Constitution of the Association was read, after which Mesers. Levy and Beals were appointed a Committee to wait upon the Indian and Officers, when R. A. Lyttle was unanimously in the Indian and all others who desired to become tembers of declared President for the ensuing year; and C. B. Young, C. V. S. Levy, and Miss Monfort, were duly elected an Executive

Committee. The Association having failed to elect a usic for the Association.

On motion of Mr. Young, it was agreed that hy a majority vote, it was determined to Mr, ELLIS offered the following, which was of votes cast, was declared Secretary. D. Wertz Assistant Secretary, and J. H. Cook

nightsessions, and that the subject of Geography be taken up that evening. Mr. Young also moved, that if time would allow, the subject of moved, that if time would allow, the subject of holding our annual sessions, when on of such delinquents from our packet book for holding our annual sessions, when on of such delinquents from our packet book take—with the young, the aged; the weak

was taken up and discussed in a spirited man-ner by Hessre. Brown, Young, Lyttle, Levy, two days at Bendersville, in the month of The November Con-

holding the next annual meeting. A:more considered.

A motion was then made to meet at Fairfield. Mr. Ellis advocated the motion and

The Association then determined that those members to whom Essays have been

following report:

of Institutes a necessity, and that we deem it as much the duty of Teachers to attend such meetings, as to attend to their duties in the school room.

Resolved, That our visit to Petersburg, from whose citizens we have rece ved such to assign subjects for the next meeting. The enbounded hospitality, has been a source

We, the undersigned, being appointed a com- are hereby tendered to the Directors of Penittee by the Adams county Teachers' Association tersburg for the use of the School-house in

. Resolved. That the principles and practice tatingly pronounce them superior to any works, of Teaching as presented from time to time of Adams county. They not only contain a thorough normal instruction as a prepara-happy selection of excellent, refined and enter-Resolved, That the members of the Insti-

ted in such an attractive form as cannot fail to citizens of Petersburg and vicinity for conawaken the attention of all such as have been tributing to the interest of the sessions by their constant presence-crowding the

house to overflowing.

Resolved, That we tender our most sincere and heartfelt thanks to those ladies and gentlemen who so kindly favored us On Orthography Messrs. McConnell, Cook, with a choice selection of most excellent and patriotic music, as well as the ladies, Reading-Messrs. Cready, Weil, Levy and for the very chaste, beautiful and tasteful manner in which they have decorated the

Arithmetic—Messrs. Cook, Weil and Leas. turn our thanks to the officers of this Asso-Geography—Messrs. McSherry, Cook and cigtion for the able and satisfactory manner ready which they have performed the arduous

duties assigned them. Resolved, That we most cheerfully renew the expression of our unlimited confidence in the ability of our worthy County Superintendent, that we give him our unfeigned thanks for the deep and lively interest which he has taken in our meeting and that we tender our willingness to render him also express the hope that he will be again re-elected by the Directors to that position which he has already filled with such eminent ability, feeling that the cause of education and of Common Schools will be great

ly promoted thereby. C. V. S. Levy, F. C. HELTZEL, F. E. Bowers, E. B. BITTINGER A. A. WIERNAN.

Report unanimously adopted.

Jos. S. Gitt offered the following resolu-

ions, which were adopted: Resolved, That a committee of five be anpointed to solicit and procure copies of the ssays read before this Association, by Miss Neely and Messrs. Young, Levy and Leas, for publication in our county papers.

Resolved, That Miss Neely, Mr. Young,

President to allow their Essays, (read before the Association,) to be published in the Pennsylvania School Journal, provided Dr. Burrows, the editor thereof, can find

adjourn sine die—the motion was seconded, the President, before putting the question, arose and thanked the Association for the very flattering manner in which they had again chosen him to preside over their de-liberations, and observed that nothing had been left undone which would tend to make our visit to Petersburg pleasant and agree-

The citizens of this place will ever be held in grateful remembrance by the teachers of Adams county, who have received such School System. He also said that the prin-

After a short interchange of pleasant subject was discussed by Mesars. Cook and sentiments the Institute adjourned finally.

R. A. LYTTLE, Preset. Jos. S. Gitt, Sec'y.

Compiler.



The union of lakes-the union of lands-The Union of States none would sever;

And the Flag of our Union forever! H. A STARLE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

GETTYSBURG, PA: MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 10, 1862.

A WORD TO DELINQUENTS.

There are quite a number of subscribers Treasurer.

The Association then proceeded to deturn. The largely increased price of paper, ment, if it had both means and charity, ment, if it had both means and charity, and the proceeded to deturn the same description and description a termine the place of holding their hext and other articles used in our business, could not reach to help one destitute in motion of Mr. Beals, the last week in De- and collecting the arrearages as best we the women, the children, the sick-have the Legislature are Democrats.

The November Court, to commence next February.

Mr. Ellis then stated to the Association Monday, will afford many opportunities to the propriety of re-considering the vote, making New Oxford the place for that all who owe us, either for subscription, to usefulness without ruin to society and the carried this State by from the drain?

Congress with courage, capacity and strength to accept the four million foundlings, buplet to accept the four million foundlings. Some the foundling foundlings for the foundling foundlings for the foundling foundlings for the foundling foundling for the fou tion was accordingly made, and the vote job work or advertising, will avail themselves of such opportunities. A large paper A motion was then made to hold the bill, to be paid soon, demands that we remeeting at Getty-burg, but was voted down. ceive a good "lift" during Court week.

A fair proportion of our patrons are prompt in their payments, and to them the The President then announced that the above rotice is not intended to have any calthough in his death, our loss has been his next annual meeting of the Association will reference. They deserve, and we again exgain, we desire to express our appreciation of be held in Fairfield, in December, 1863.

DEMOCRATIC JUBILEE AT PHILA-

DELPHIA. never saw a larger guthering of the people," appointed and selected. following persons composed the committee:— of great gratification to us all. May the mendous outpouring of the people, a great missions, which take already been, issued. 9th district.

Messrs. Lyttle, Levy, Brown and Less. The gorgeous sun of peace and happiness, shin- jubilee of greatful hearts. Charles Inger- ted, will have their committee:— of Congress the Messrs. Beals and ing from a clear, unclouded sky, gilding soil Feature and the construction of the people, a great provided the people of greatful hearts. Charles Inger- ted, will have their committee:— of Congress the people of the peop

Very recently the Court of Common by rejecting the army vote, which gave a Natural History highly instructive, and presentute return their warmest thanks to the that the vote cast outside the State should be counted. No Republican lawyer could be found bold enough to present so absurd a proposition. But it was contended that the out of the proper district, was valid. The Court rejected both.

President Fillmore: I am fully persunded that the unwise and untimely agitation of this subject gives thing else must end in abortion, anarchy and dissolution.

Thanking God for our Defeats .- Mr. Trumbull, the Republican Senator from Illinois, recently made a speech in Michigan in which he "thanked God that the Federal arms were defeated at Bull Run, and on the Peninsula, and under Pope, for without at Bull Run, or taken Richmond, he said the backbone of the rebellion would been broken, and the Union would have been restored with slavery remaining in it!"

Pay of Draftal Soldiers:-The pay per

brevet second lieuterant, \$105 50; privates, sheet will soon cost more than the subscri-\$13. The pay in case of invasion of the State dition of affairs cannot, of course, be sustainroom for the same.

\$13. The pay in case of invasion of the State

The President, then announced the folis essentially different from during riot, tulowing committee to procure copies of the Essays for publication, to wit: J. C. Ellis, I. S. Gitt, D. Wertz, J. H. Cook and E. In such emergencies non-commissioned offi-In such emergencies non-commissioned offi. Northern papers have already advanced A motion was then made by Mr. Levy to cers and privates receive \$1 50 per diem each, and commissioned officers the same the imperative necessity of an advance compensation as those of the regular army. -Philadelphia Press.

An arrival from Port Royal at New York on Tuesday, brings intelligence of the the army, producing the article "shoddy." death of General Mitchell, commander of They have bought up all the stock in the the Federal forces in South Carolina. He market, and will in due the substitute for the government this miscrable substitute for died on the 30th ult. at Beaufort of yellow cloth. Another cause of the advance is the

Who can tell us what the army on the Upper Potomuc is waiting for !- Prov. We do not know, but we can guess. It is

most likely waiting for Greeley, and his pro-A facetious editor remarks that the contractors. Abolitionists will have a harder time going up Salt River than the Democrats had; not New York Herald, will stand 102 Conservaecause the waters are low, but each Emancipator will have to "tote" a nigger on his

THE ELEPHANT -- WHAT TO DO WITH

The second secon

HIM. The more thoughtful of the Abolition journals, says the Buffalo Courier, begin to THREE CHEERS FOR THE EMPIRE realise that the President's emancipation edict, if effectual at all, is soon to place the nation in the condition of the person who drew an elephant in a lottery. We have believed and still think that as a means of setting free the great mass of the slaves of! the South/it will be found as impotent as President Lincoln himself esteemed it .-But such is not the opinion of those by whose " pressure " it was exterted from the is to be measured by the results which their contemplating the elephant, says that the mighty problem before the country is-What to do with the four million slaves

in the South who will shortly be enfran-chised through the President's Proclamafound so utterly poor, helpless and hapless receiving the slightest compensation in re. The Southern whites will have neither ballot. means nor charity for them. The Govern-

liberty to man, and save four millions of three! outcasts from perishing? Where is the Congress with courage, capacity and strength Government from the drain?

DRAFTED MEN FOR OLD REGI-MENTS

Governor Curtin was in Washington a few days ago, and had a conference with dispatch : the military authorities as to the di-position of the drafted militia of Pennsylvania, induce the belief that Lovejoy is defeated A letter from Harrisburg to the Philadelphia for Congress. I think, from their complex-Inquirer says:

The Governor returned from Washington on Wednesday. The result of the con-ference was this: The Governor, with The Democratic meeting at Philadelphia, the Federal authorities, recognizes the ne on Friday night week, to celebrate the an- cossity, which is absolute, for filling up the duced majority. niversary of the Constitution and the great old regiments now in service. It must be political triumph of the 14th of October, done soon. The material must be found. Michigan has gone was a grand affair. The Press with its clear. It is quite evident that it cannot be done by a small majority. and this is in harmony with information not to be deprived of their rights. These from other reliable sources. It was a tre- officed are 1, at to be deprived of their com-Mestrs. Little, Levy, Brown and Less. The procession of peace and happiness, shing from a clear, unclouded sky, gilding and lighting up everything around with some persons.

Reading was next taken up and various modes of teaching were explained by Mestrs, Weil, Levy, Brown, and others, after which Mr. Leas read with great effect Edgar A. Pole Belley as their hearts as then postponed.

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Orthography was then taken up and discussed by Mestrs, Welker, Cook and Warren.

Desired the national and the procession was the largest ted, will hearts. Charles Inger ted, will hearts of the o'd commissions of the case of formatic action of some tink in number, and an open containes consolidated without doing injustice to the o'd commissions and lighting up everything and may lead the read and in the procession was the largest ted, will hearts. Charles Inger ted, will hearts and the procession was the largest ted, will heart the o'd commissions of the case of formatic action of some tink in number, and an open containes consolidated without doing injustice to the o'd commissions and lighting up everything and lighting up everything and may leave ted without doing injustice to the o'd commissions of the without doing injustice to the o'd commissions of the without doing injustice to the o'd commissions of the without doing injustice to the o'd commissions of the without doing injustice to the o'd commissions of the read with addressed by weethed without doing injustice to the o'd commissions of the responsion of the speciment of the speciment of the read without doing injustice to the o'd commissions of the read with out doing injustice to the o'd commissions of the read with the instruction of some tink in the case in the court of the without doing injustice to the owing and

from.
Adjutant General Thomas now presents Pleas of Philadelphia, composed of Republis instructions, with positive orders, to fill to the Speakership of the random of the received to the standard of the random of Democratic Sheriff, of his office, and put litia. Thus the matter rests. The final deportrait of Ex-President Bachanan removed at the time, and, it appears, draw a revolver, home.

John Thompson, a Republican, in his place. The final deportrait of Ex-President Bachanan removed at the time, and, it appears, draw a revolver, home.

I meta poor fellow on his way to Read metal and the time, and it was discharged from the rotunds of the Tapitol. The peo- for some reason or other, and it was discharged from the rotunds of the Tapitol. JOHN THOMPSON, a Republican, in his place, Int is to be hoped that the drafted men in Democratic majority. It was not pretended the border counties will be allowed to remain where they are, for the protection of the border, and that the men required for the filling up of the old regiments will be

taken from the remote counties. volunteer vote polled in the State, though MAJOR-GENERAL JOHN E. WOOL. It is stated that netitions are in circulation in Bilt more, Md., for the removal of Ex President Fillmore on the. War .- The General Wool from his command. The New York World publisher the following arrest of a few Know-Nothing Abolitionists extract from a letter recently written by ex- in Baltimore and Harrisburg, has had the effect of opening their eyes to the despot-

ing his whole duty fearlessly and faithful- (Rep.) says: ly to the Government, and are arrested mands. Gen. Wool should not be remov- western States,"

ed .- Pottsville Standard.

THE PRICE OF PAPER. subscribers to newspapers are scare Pay of Drafted Soldiers:—The pay per ing more for their printed sheets than the month of the militia volunteers in the service of the State is the same as that of vol- are printed. The advance in price in the last Mr. Levy and Mr. Leas, be solicited by the safollows: Colonel \$222; lieut. colonel, \$198; hearly one dollar per ream on the paper under the allow their France (read he maior \$170, contain \$100.50, 6-11 interests and by the American. But this is not all. major, \$179; captain, \$120 50; first lieuten- We are threatened with a still further aded by the press, and we look to a very gen-enral advance in the charge to subscribers

This increase in the cost of paper is said at first reported. government contractors are using rags in the manufacture of blankets and cloth for market, and will in due time force upon government tax on paper, and all the chemcals used in its manufacture. There is probably no species of business

so heavily taxed as the newspaper proprietor. - Balt. American. The Louisville Journal supposes that "the fortunes of war" we hear so much mised reinforcement of 900,000 Abolitionists. about are the fortunes made by the army

> The next Congress, according to the tives to 83 Abolitionists. There was tolerably good sleighing at Ottawa, Canada, last we. k

THE NOVEMBER - ELECTIONS.

The People Still Speaking! BIATE AND THE JERSEY BLUES! ILLINOIS, TOO!

Glory enough for several days " Now let the keetle to the trumpet speak, he trumpet to the cannonier without, the cannon to the heavens," while we shout, Victory ! With a grateful and joyous heart we an-

nounce this morning to our readers the tri-Executive, and the madness of these men umph of the Democratic party on Tuesday last in New York and New Jersey. The own organs predict for it. The N. Y. Times, great Empire State has been completely Spangled Banner." revolutionised, has overcome an Abolition majority of 107,000, and has again taken Beely, of York county, (by the way, none more her stand in the column of Democratic derer or competent could have been selected,) States, Seymour, Dem., is elected Governor at once commenced examining draited men by 15,000. The city of New York gives the claiming exemption by reason of physical dis-We have shown that they will be tremendous majority of 31,730. In the State abilities, and continued until Monday night, Mr. Isnac Ploutz, who made a very useful abject paucers, all without land, money, the Democrats elect 18 Congressmen and the when a dispatch was received from the Gov-clothing, food, friends or home. Was ever Republicans 13—being a sain of 8 Demo-a race of people, in all the world's history, crats! Ex Mayor Wood and Benjamin allowed for any cause. He then, next morn-Republicans 13—being a gain of 8 Demo-senor, ordering that no more exemptions be crats! Ex Mayor Wood and Benjamin allowed for any cause. He then, next morn-Gitt, having received the highest number on our books to whom we have been send- as they? How will they live a month, a week. Wood are among the successful. The Leg- ing, took up the examination of substitutes, SNOW, to the depth of four inches, fell here of votes cast, was declared Secretary. D. ing the Compiler for several years, without or a day? By charity? In the Compiler for several years, without or a day? By charity? By charity? By charity?

In New Jersey, Parker, Dem,, is elected tutes accepted is about 275. A list of them, Governor by 14,000 majority, a Democratic taken from the clerks' entries, will be found in series of Readers for examination, and that they Annual meeting and Gettysburg, New Ox- renders it indispensable that we should thousand. Shall they subsist by thirving and gain of 23,000 over the last Governor's vote, another column. ford, and Fairfield were mentioned.

After have our money. We cannot in times so plunder? God forbid! For, although an four Democrats to one Republican are electiscussion, it was determined to meet at New Oxford, by a vote of 11 for to 10 against it. Association adjourned.

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Association met. Minutes of the last or in part, by the first of December, we shall such licensed brigandage would be fearfully Delaware elects a Demogratic Governor, by 40. Temple, Democrat, is elected to Congress by 23 majority. Two-thirds of

cember was selected.

Can. Among this class there are a number ing no responsible husbands, fathers or in Illinois, J. C. Allen, Democrat, is to shold a regular session during the coming in a single wrapper, the trouble and expense December.

The property of holding a semi-annual upon which alone are worth half our charge The propriety of holding a semi-annual upon which alone are worth half our charge pending revolution, and propose the scheme Eight Democrats to five Republicans are session was next discussed and it was de-against them. We hope they will withhold that shall preserve the State, give ordained elected to Congress—a Democratic gain of

- The following is later and still more

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- The Democrats have carried this State by from 15,000 to 20,000 majority, and elect probably nine members Congress. The Republicans elect five The Democrats elect two-thirds of the members of the Legislature, and have a majority of one or two in the Senath.

The Washington Star has the following CHICAGO, NOT. 6-10 P. M .- Late returns

ion, that he has certainly "gone up."

Mr. Lovejoy is the well-known Abolitionist. Andrew radical Republican, is re-elected Governor of Massachusetts, but by a re

Michigan has gone for the Republicans, intions expressive of the sense-of the Association respectfully beg leave to make the was a grand affair. The Press, with its charby volunteering. At least eighteen thought of the sense o terizes it as a small, but noisy meeting of serves. A plan was determined upon,—
"devils, fiends, witches and bogles," but the drafted militia have stready been form—
"devils, fiends, witches and bogles," but the drafted militia have stready been form—
Ledger says that "Independence Square with the field and company officers already to Congress, Noeth Union, is also beaten with the field and company officers already to Congress, Noeth Union, is also beaten with the field and company of note. The grant to the ground selected—on Loseph Dayton the field and company of note indicate the reason of the log was only an indirect cause of arrived on Tuesday. Squads of men were at the rencontre yesterday.

Ledger says that "Independence Square with the field and company officers already to Congress, Noeth Union, is also beaten with the field and company of note."

of Congress so far, making a difference of night, and all other camp dather are perform, vesterday. The procession was the largest

acts of Galusta A. Grow after his elevation. Degroff was flourishing a Knife, and making ture from the battle-field, who has nobly Pleas of Philadelphia, composed of Repub- his instructions with positive orders, to fill to the Speakership of the House of Repressional Linear Augustan Composed of Repub- his instructions, with positive orders, to fill to the Speakership of the House of Repressional Repression ple of Pennsylvania, in return for this base ed, he knows not how the load pressing through this morning in Ohlerk who had one ago act of this treasonab's demagogue, have re- the head of Degroff, and causing his death in shot out, and was womenled in the least will act of this treasonable demagogue, have re-the head in the remaining the minnie balls. I asked him why to moved the vile Abolition careas of Galusha, a few hours. Mr. Knox immediately gave him did not take the care, and his answer was from the Halls of Congress. Over this re-self up to the authorities, disclaiming all in- that "no one could ride on the cars may moval the loyal people of the North send tention of injury towards Degroff, and that the but negroes and the big bugs. up one universal shout dijoy. The defeat discharge of the pistol was purely accidental. Humanity says take the wounded sold or of this man by an overwhelming majority This is the universal opinion, we believe. on the cars, in his Congressional district, shows that the Sentinel. people of Luzerne and Suequehanna counties regard him as totally unfit to represent them in the councils of the Nation .- Lanc.

VALLANDIGHAM'S DEFEAT. Enough of treasure and blood have allism of military rule. When Discourats Mr. Vallandigham, of Phio, although, deeen spent upon the negro question, were dragged off day after day to military feated in the new Congressional District in charge of a pisiol in the hands of John Knox. fortifications and dungeons without any pro- which he was the Denfocratio candidate, vocation at all, these same men rejoiced has been endorsed by the constituency and Tyrone drafted men were holding their strength to the rebellion, and will cost mil. vocation at all these same men rejoiced has been enclored by the constituency and Tyrone drafted men were holding their lions of treasure and thousands of lives; and over their arrest and imprisonment. When which he now represent by a majority of election, in the second story of the Carriage that there is no hope for anything clse but they call meetings for the purpose of trump800 votes, an increase of 100 since his last Factory at the east end of York street, the floor to restore the Union as it was and the Conincrease of control who is deto restore the Union as it was and the Conincrease of the control who is deto restore the Union as it was and the Conincrease of the control who is deto restore the Union as it was and the Conincrease of the control who is deto restore the Union as it was and the Conincrease of the control who is deto restore the Union as it was and the Conincrease of the control who is deto restore the Union as it was and the Conincrease of the control who is deto restore the Union as it was and the Conincrease of the control who is deto restore the Union as it was and the Conincrease of the control who is deto restore the Union as it was and the Conincrease of the control who is deto restore the Union as it was and the Conincrease of the control who is deto restore the Union as it was and the Conincrease of the control who is deto restore the Union as it was and the Conincrease of the control who is deto restore the Union as it was and the Conincrease of the control who is deto restore the Union as it was and the Conincrease of the control who is deto restore the Union as it was and the Conincrease of the control who is deto restore the Union as it was and the Conincrease of the control who is deto restore the Union as it was and the Conincrease of the control who is deto restore the Union as it was and the Conincrease of the Coni ing up charges against a General, who is do- election in 1800. The Cincinnati Times gave way, and about fifty persons found their

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and sent to Fort McHenry, they immedine wapportionment was arranged especially from near Heidlersburg had his leg broken. ately demand the removal of the officer in to defeat him is barely defeated; and that and a few others had slight braises. They question.—We are no advocate of military is all. In his old district, where a year ago made a very miraculous escape. The carriages, arrests, but we are at a loss to see why treature a year ago which were the property of Messrs. Fahnestocks. arrests, but we are at a loss to see why trea-ular assemblage, he has a majority of about sonable Abolitionists should be any more 800, and is defeated only from the fact that were very much injured. exempt from malitary rule than Democrats. a very strong Republican county has been who hope our Generals will arrest every man added to the district. These facts are given as an illustration of the political revolution as an illustration of the political revolution as an illustration of the political revolution. such defeats we should not have had the of them who interferes with their com- that has undoubtedly begin in the North-

THE WAR NEWS.

At the present price of printing paper the the Federal troops under pommand of Gen. that it is as safe as any other investment can ely pay- Reynolds, on Thursday. There was no be; for if the government itself is not secure, fighting, as the Confederates evacuated the certainly no security under it can be. place before the approach of the Federal unteers in the service of the United States, ten days is fully twenty-five per cent., or forces. It is believed that the Confederates are in strong force at Warrenton Junction, eight miles southeast of the town, on the ant, \$110 50; second lieutenant, \$105 50; vance, and the probability is that the white Orange and Alexandria malroad. A slight skirmish occurred on Thursday, at Water ings Institution of this place will shortly have loo Bridge, the Confederates losing one man for circulation here a small amount of these killed and ten taken prisoners. There was checks on the York County Bank, which will no casualty on the Federal side. General be redeemed at the Institution, and at the Bank en by the press, and we look to a very genno casualty on the rederal side. General be redeemed at the Institution, and at the Bank
enral advance in the charge to subscribers. Pleasanton reports that the Confederate
and agents for their papers. Some of the
Northern papers have already advanced
from two to three cents per copy and the
New York dailies are said to be discussing
and the Pass. The fight at Barbus, on Wedthe important than

The fight at Barbus, on Wedlass been made, under the circumstances. nesday, it appears was more important than thirty-six dead on the field. The Federal loss was five killed and ten wounded .- But timore Sun of Saturday.

Exempts from Future Draft.—It has been and 61 by 8 inches. If any one can present an decided that if a person has been draft- equal number to beat these big ones, we hope ed, and furnishes a substitute who is un- they will be forthcoming. der age or an alien, he is free from all future drafts. But should the substitute be on the from Mr. Samuel A Swope, of Franklin townroll of the militia, and a another draft is ship. Upon breaking it, since, we found-an principal who employed the substitute has A rare curiosity. to go himself or procure some other peron .- Phila. Press.

foreign intervention are beginning to excite county can beat this. uneasiness. It is reported that the French | Buchanan Valley is justly celebrated for its Minister on Wednesday presented to our Gov- big potatoes-and staunch Democrats. Hurrah erament dispatches of a grave character.

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

WE WAST WOOD.

Monday hat, the day appointed for the assem. ed to prevent want or suffering, without delay. much of a crowd bere.

The weather was fine. The men began to

The Surgeon appointed for the post, Dr. throughout the week. The number of substi- "oldest inhabitant" by surprise.

been made known, the election of officers commenced, not however alton one day. The following have been chosen : Straban and Tyrone-Captain, Jeba Gilli-

land; 1st Lieutenant, Jacob C. Pittenturf; 2d Lieutenant, W. Nelson Sanders.

Johns Plank.
Butler and Menallen-Captain, Noch G. Camp: 1st Lioutenant, Nous D. Snyder; 2d to jail to await a trial. Lieutenant, Isaac Miller.

Jacob E. Miller; 1st Lieutenant, Geo. Y. Hos. him. man ; 24 Lieutenant, Wm. C. Beck. Hamiltonban, Liberty and part of Freedem Captain, E. McGinley; 1st Lieutenan, Chase ed in large number around the jail, but no demonstration of consequence was made. J. Setton ; 2d Lieutenant, David Stewart. Reading and Hamilton-Captain, I. S. Stone-

tenaut, Washington Brenizer. Germany and Union-Captain, G. W. Shall ; lst Lieutenant, William J. Bart; 2d Lieutenant, sons were wounded, one severply. George K. Duttera.

Oxford and Conowago—Captain, Wm. H. et.

The Mayor, early in the evaning, telegraphic Marin: Brogunier; Lieutenant, Franklin Martin; 2d Lientenant, Alfred Heltzel. Cumberland, Mountjoy and part of Freedom;

Ellet White : 2d Lientenant, A. B. Jagobs. The Mustering Officer, Capt. Sailer, has been engaged for several days in swearing in the ed here from Dayton ways the parties had a men.

The 'ents, with the necessary camp fixtures, iffliese men are by the Democratic nomines in his district. from town—and the tents were pitched. The fer in the first degree, charging him with yell of their com-

It will be remembered that one of the first named Moses Degroff and another person — that

sel to York, to make application to President. Judge Fisher to be allowed bail. The proper

security was enter d for \$10,000. An Inquest was held on the deceased by Esq. Cover, and the verdict of the Jury was, that he came to his death by the accidental dis-

ACCIDENT .- On Monday, while the Biraban way in a great hurry to the room below, where "Vullandigham, though his district in the there were several carriages stored. One man

The advertisement of Jay Cooke, & Co., bankers, Philadelphia, is one of much importance to those who are seeking investment of their capital. The loan now offered by the government, through this firm, is doubtless the most desirable of any yet offered. It is the on-The town of Warrenton was occupied by 1, one issuing at par, and none can doubt but

The scarcity of "change" is relieved in some localities by the Banks issuing smallnotes in the shape of checks. This has been done at York. 'We understand that the Savings Institution of this place will shortly have

P. S .- The notes are now being issued. BIG EGGS .- Mr. Jeremiah Slaybaugh, of Huntington township, placed upon our table, the other day, three Chicken Eggs, measuring. respectively, 61 by 8 inches, 81 by 71 inches,

ordered and the substitute is drawn, the ordinary sized egg, with a hard shell, inside.--Mr. John A. Noel, of Buchanan Valley, has presented as with a lot of monster Potatoes,

We recently noticed a large Egg received

A New York letter, dated Thursday, of the "Peach Blossom" variety-thirty-four says the constantly reiterated rumors about making a half bushel. We doubt whether the

for "the Valley," say we.

HARD CASES -The draft has fallen upon many citizens of this county without means and with large families, and the latter must Those of our patrons who intend paying suffer unless they have the aid of friends. We their subscriptions in WOOD, will please for- earnestly call the immediate attention of every ward it once, as the cold season is near at bond. generous man to cases of this kind. They THE DRAFTED MEN .- A Busy Week .- should be sought out and ample means provid-

bling of the drafted men of this county, was Jacob Eppleman, Esq., the new Commisone of great bustle in our borough, caused by gioner, was sworn in on Monday last. James the arrival and quartering of so large a body H. Murshall, Esq., retires, his term having exof men. Rarely, if ever, have we witnessed so pired. Mr. M. discharged his duties in the most faithful, efficient and acceptable manner, and we predict that his successor will do the come in at an early hour, a large proportion in same. Wm. B. Gardner, Esq., becomes Presidelegations, with martial music and the Star dent of the Board. J. M. Walter has been reappointed Clerk, and E. B. Buchler, E-q., ap pointed Counsel, in place of W. A. Duncau Esq., resigned, being District Attorney clock.

Maj. Jacob M. Bollinger entered upon his duties as Director of the Poor on Monday Director, goes out, having served his term. Mr. B. will also fill the post well. Mr. Jacob Miller is now President of the Board.

Hon. Gotleib Urth, a graduate of Penn

sylvania College, has been elected to Congress The districts assigned for Companies having Orth has been a leading and influential man from the Lafayette district in Indiana. Mr. since be left here.

Shooting of an Editor .-- A Serious Riot --- Attempt to Hang Brown.

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. I.-J. F. Bollmyer editor of the Dayton Empire, was shot dead Franklin—Captain, Jacob H. Plank; 1st this morning by Henry M. Brown. The Lieutenant, John E. Hartman, 2d Lieutenant, difficulty grew out of a personal misunder standing, occasioned by the shooting of a dog belonging to Mr. Bollmyer, by Brown's con. Brown gave himself up, and was sent

Cincinnati. Nov. 2.-The Enquirer has Huntington and Latimore Captain, C. A. a special despatch from Dayton, which Peacock: 1st Lieutenant, J. L. Chronister; 2d states that after the shooting of Mr. Boll-Lieutenant, David Day.

Mountaileasant and the Berwicks—Cantain. -Mountpleasant and the Berwicks-Captain, of taking Brown from jail and hanging

The mayor promptly quelled the riot, but in the afternoon the crowd again collect-About 7 o'clock the mob again assembled and proceeded to the fail with five swivel. sifer; 1st Lieutenaut, J. Q. Schwartz; 2d Lieu- for the purpose of breaking down the jail doors and dragging Brown out to be execu ted. The guns were captured by the po-lice, and a few shots were fired. Four per-

graphed to General Wright for a military force to assist him in preserving the power. Captain, Hugh G. Scott; let Lieutenant, & regulars left this city, and arrived at Day At half past 8 o'clock five companies of ton at Iff o'clock. The Eagurer says that a gentleman arrive

political quarrel before the election. Brown

th district.

getting the Comp into proper order as rapidly modified in and malice.

The Democrats have gained 29 members as possible. Guards are inquired, day and The funeral of Mr. Billmyor took place.

Mr. Knoz hext morning went with his cour PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION -- Official AUDITOR GENERAL Stenkin. 2,966 7,895 2.551

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gled Banner" and " Heil Columbia

Negro-Worshippers' National Hymn.—"Je Brown's Soul is Marching On."

Emlet, William H. Koonts for Jacob Markle. BUTLER .- Amos W Orner for Thomas Tay-Crum for Moses Crum, John Jacobs for Gahrifor Henry Roth Jacob A. Trostle for Isaac W. George Shue, Charles F Shively for Trostle, A. M. Townsley for Amos Myers.

Cononago -Philip Kopp for John Busbey, ing. William Menges, Lewis Batterman for William Estterman, Daniel Cline for Joseph A. Hengy, ing Niederer for Jacob D. Niederer, Honey C. Roth for Adam Roth, Joseph R. Snyder for Vincent Obold, Henry Pape for John Kengy, David Starry for Rufus Krug.

CUMBERLAND.-Jesse Hoffman for John P. Currens, Joseph A. Currens for William Currens, Levi Weikert for Emanuel Weikert, Jacob during the approaching term of Court: Bollinger for David P. Weikert, Abraham Stall for John Stall.

FRANKLIN .-- Adam Biesecker for Levi Pitzer, Frederick Sieher for John Bpley, Absalom Beamer for Jacob K. Oyler, John C. Steinber-ger for George A. Goy, John D. Newman for John P. Butt. Henry Peters for Issae Bucher, John Eyler for Israel Myers, Joseph M Shorb time to pay up? for Adam Deardorff, John Sharry for Levi

Herbert S Boyd for James Boyd, Lean-

GREMANY .-- Adam King for E F Shorb, Geo to die of old age. W Brice for George Stonesifer, Adam Mertz Alonga Sanders, Joseph Sanders for Win McSherry, Benjamin Faczer for Augustus Crouse, Daniel Basehore for Amos Kump, Timorthy Sullivan for T'S Blocher. Francis Oren-complaining? Are you out of order with your coff for Francis Eline, Obediah Freet for Syl-system deranged and your feelings uncomfortavester Harner, Patrick Gibney for Oliver Sta- ble? These symptoms are often the prelude vester Hainer, Patrick Gibney for Oliver Stable? These symptoms are often the prelade leys, Joseph Kulm for Andrew Kuhn, Joseph to serious illness. Some fit of sinkness is \$100, \$500, \$1000, and \$5000.

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ters, Samuel J Turben for John M Hardman, Five Boxes For St. James Will for James Watson.

HUBTINGTON. - Jacob A Miller for Jacob A everywhere. Cyconer, Symon S Smith for Jacob F Gardner, Wm S Spangler for Abraham Meals, Joshua Taylor for Nathan V Beitman, Galbraith Yingst for Lanc W Pierson, Wni D Taylor for B. i man, George II Trostle for Henry J Trostle,
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Wasod, Ephraim Rice to Samuel I in St. by Rev. A. Essick, Mr. JOHN and Fritzgeral I for John P Bream, Hugh Welsh for George Day. En Miller for James Riggle.

TOOT to Miss ANN C. WALITER, both, of Adams county.

On the 23d alt., by Rev. J. Fry., Mr. JAMES

Gettysburg Female the Groupe F Beard, Thomas Saylor for Benja-min Shamer, Goo G Fraim for Washington Sho-lor the 4th min Shemer, Geo G Frain for Washington Sho-On the 4th inst, by Rev. A. Essick, Mr. ver, Jeremiah B Sites for Joseph Bollauger. Latimone, Andrew Hays for Jacob Horcht, LOUISA, daughter of George, Wolf, both, of John Huzzey t r John t Horeit Adam Holez- Adams county. worth for David Londort, Frankijs Martin for Min Beck, John Smit for P.A. Myers, Joseph

Lathery, Jacob Heury Spec for Geo. Ho linger, James. Linne Arnold for Dainel Arnold, Jacob F Bower for Daniel F Stitzelf, Lewis Rheb for Samuel On the 4th of October last, at the residence Albert. Joseph Kunkle for Jonathan Brena- of Mr. Valentine Sillik, in Butler township, Mr. man, San.uel Lease for Owen Griest.

Orndorff for Emanuel Budisill, Charles C WM, II. MORROW, formerly of this county, in the for Anthony Smith, Emanuel N Norl. On the 29th ult., in Conowago township, for Peter K Smith, Smith G Spangler for Juo DAVID; aged 1 year 1 month and 18 days; Kerrigan. M charf Miller for Peter Kimbauch, ...Ko, REBECCA, aged 12 years and 1 month—Cerge Smith for James Small, John H Smith children of Jorus and Rebecca Rebert. On the 5th inst., in Gettysburg, MARGARET Offiger, George W Laminger for George Amos Lydia Wagnas for Jacob Parr, Jacob 15 days Olinger, George W Lensinger for George Amos Weikert. John Wagner for Jacob Parr, Jacob Parr, Jacob E Miller for Peter Miller, William Weaver for Jereminb Weaver, Junes Thompson for Samuel Menger, Frederick Snyder for Daniel Sheely, Alexander Jacobs for Ephraim Miller. Emanuel Cline for Joseph Shedly, Benjamin Klausser for Joseph Shultz, James H Welsh for Samuel A Smith, James A Little for George Y Hemler.

Mountaon.—Charles R Bushey for Henry W Schwartz. Wesley Saylor for Alfred Harner, Jacob Hankey for John A Hankey, Albert Klingell for Jacob W Rider, Peter Wise for Jacob Honses Spalding, Thomas Bowers for Jacob Intownship. a

On the 10th-of Sept., MARY ELLEN, aged 1 month and 26 days; and on the 5th of Nov., JEANAH S., aged 7 years and 1 month, chilly find the for Emanuel Feezer, Noah Snyder for Emanuel Feezer, Noah

Oxronn.-John Rebel for Joseph W Hen-drix, James H Fink for Francis Klunk, Aloysi-Small for Alexander S Himes. William J Backmeister for Edmurd C Gitt, Adam Kuhn for James Brown, William Mans for Solomon Brown, Andrew Wolf for Philip Hemler, Moses Fleming for Josephus S Roland, Lewis A Groft for Elias Kellenberger, Peter L Little for Henry Wiest, Plus Timmins for James Robeson, Jeremiah Smith for George Smith, John Sacering-er for Pius Saceringer, Philip Fleagle for John

George Harman for Daniel Busney; George McNabb for Adam Myers, Thomas Willock for George Hoower, John T Coe for Samuel March, Wm Roach
for Cyrus Myers, John Carl for Peter Hardman,
Salamon Snungler

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Communicated. Ludwig Steinle for John E Criswell, Frederick On the 3d inst., Miss LEAH. SWISHER, Myers for H A Spangler, Peter E Brook for daughter of J. Franklin Swisher, aged 21 years John A Rummel, Amos F Bowers for Adam C 1 month and 22 days. Miller Felix D Labum for John Wolf, Frederick Wilkins for Solomon Miller, Lewis Decker young lady was consumption. All through her full of Stoves of every pattern; also, every vafor Robert M Dicks, Jacob Deardorff for Cornesickness she exhibited the meek, submissive
riety of Hollow Ware, Sheet-iron Ware, Tin

Felty, Samuel Cosley for William L Thomas, formed Church, and now she sleeps with the Jacob Comfort for Isaac Pottorff, John G Inblessed dead.

Pastos.

Pastos. hoff for David Holtz, George W Stover for Lockhart, Jerome Noel for Jacob Miller, George W Stover for David Lockhart, Jerome Noel for Jacob Miller, George Weismantle for Jeremiah Shriver, Jas Griffith for Henry Mummert, George Bluebaugh for John C Creeger, Allowees Noel for John Baley, James H Thompson for John H Eckert, William Eichinger for John Bender, John Grum for Henry Weaner, Jacob A Small for John H Majors, Charles A Goe for Jacob F

Stall for William Thomas, Jacob A Boote for Daniel Stallsmith, Isaac Leeper for Um Henry

for Thomas Ehrhart, Henry J Slouaker for Wm Meckley, William B Fissel for Andrew Breum. John H Dull for Peter Fidler, David F Wagner for Jacob B Spangler, John Powell for John Bicholtz, William A Starner for Sol Starner. Union .- Philip Kretz for Philip Sterner,

lor, George Toot for Daniel Walter, William Jacob H Groff for Andrew Sell, William Sickle for, George Toot for Daniel Waiter, forman for Daniel March, Emanuel Myers for Jameson Myers, Emanuel Beitler for Charles A. Hartzel, Isaac A. Gerrick for Andrew Gerrick, Emanuel Sell Plaster ground, per bag. Crum for Moses Crum John Jacobs for Gabri- for Adam Lease, Anthony Kerch for Abraham el Myers, George Rhode for Isaac Rhodes, John Rife, John G Waller for George D Basehore, Roller for Wichael G. Miller, Henry Carson, Pins Heiler for Jacob Pox, John W Fletcher for Flower Spangler, Leonard Shields for Augustus Mehr-

fr. Jeremish Shine for Edgar Jenkins, John L. It is not improbable that \$90,000 have been Oats.

Plicking for David Eline, George J. Gitt for invested in Substitutes in this county, the prices running from about \$200 to about \$600.

> Sensible Queries .- The self examining society has proposed the following queries, to Whiskey which we would direct the attention of such Guano, Peruvian, per ton...... of our delinquent friends as may be in town Dees it cost anything to print a paper?

How long can a printer afford to furnish naper for nothing? Do printers eat, drink and wear clothing? If so, how do they get it?

Do I owe for my paper? Is not this particular period a first-rate

If you want Pills, take Ayer's Pills. FREEDOM .- Abraham V Scott for William C Nothing has ever appeared in this market that can compare with this new invention der Cunningham for Francis Cunningham, that can compare with this new invention. Henry Peters for Calvin Krise, Franklin S for chasing out the distempers that fasten Beamer for Frederick G Peffer, George B Eizer and grow upon us. They are the Philosofor John Baumgardner, Joseph D Craver for pher's elixir of life, and bid defiance to John Bigham, Joseph H. Riggs for John Patdisease, and will leave us no alternative but the Treasury, is now prepared to furnish, at

Special Notices.

Ayer's Pills,-Are you sick, feeble and It leaves track this in Hisson.

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Headache, Foul Stomach, Disentery, Bilious for immediate delivery.

JAY COOKE, Subscription Agent. Sanders. Joseph Mackley for Wm T Reed, Ja- Liver, Costiveness or Constipation. As a Dincob Woodring for Charles M Reed, Francis Mcer Pill they are both agreeable and effectual.
Chaf for Peter Stoner, Hamilton Diehl for Prepare I by Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Chaft for Peter Stoner, Hamilton Diehl for Bernard by Dr. J. C. AYER & CU., Level Hafteigh, Jacob Reeves for Frederick Pe- Lowell, Mass. PRICE 25 CENTS FER BOX. Sold by A. D. BURBLER, and dealers

MARRIED.

ter, John F Gettier for Edword Mclatire, Jocas SHANNON, of Cartisle, Cumberland county, for Shingledecker for Win Baker, Daniel King to Miss ALMINA R. SHEETS, of York Springs,

Obituary notices exceeding six lines

Cott for Alfred J Gardrer. Abrah im Rodes will hereafter be charged at half our usual adfor George Smith. Christien Smith for John vertising rates for all over that number of

DIED.

LEONARD YEAGY, aged 83 years 9 months MOUNTELASANT.—George Milita for Levi and 9 days.,
Stock, Andrew Bell for John H dues, Joseph H. On the 21st of Aug., in Darke co., Ohio, Mr. Orndorff for Eminacel Rudisill, Charles C WM. II. MORROW, tomerty of this county.

Smith for Anthony Smith, Emanuel N Norl. On the 29th ult., in Conowago township,

MREALLER.—John I Mullin for Henry Epple. Course never, or remains sowners, and deceased, having been granted to the underman, Renry Dorheimer for Luther H Cashman, years 4 months and 13 days.

On Saturday week, WHILIAM PETER, aged signed, residing in the same township, they Israel Orner for Franklin Weaner, Samuel Orner A years 3 months and 9 days, and od the same bereby give notice to all persons indebted to

infant son of Moses Raffensperger, aged 6 months and 2 days.

At Abbottstown, on the 26th of October MARY, cousort of Joseph R. Henry, Esq., aged

73 years 10 months and 15 days.
On the 31st uit., SUSANNAH MARY, daughter of Wm. Yeatts, of Menalien township, aged 10 years 2 months and 19 days. This is the fourth child lost by death in a short time past.

Communicated.

for Robert M Dicks, Jacob Deardorff for Cornelius Smith, Henry Noel for Elias Wolf, Benjamin Shriver for Lemuel Malaun, Allen Trostle for I Trostle, Allowees Billman for Solomon Border, John Sheely for Solomon Mummert, Thomas Williams for Isaiah Bushey, John William for Isaiah Bushey, John William H Tudor, John C Shertzer for Single ton Eaholtz, James Chronister for Lewis Chronister.

Teachlin Sections as the exhibited the meek, submissive spirit of the christian; and when the dying hour was at hard, she summoned her family around her bedside to bid them good bye. The departure of one so dear, who had been gaining a deeper and still deeper hold on their affections as she drew nearer to the grave, ton Eaholtz, James Chronister for Lewis Chronister.

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STRABAN.—Franklin Stockston for John F deceased was a member of the German Re-

Communicated,

John H Hajors, Charles A Gue for Jacob F No mere to ledge in the abode of worms, Thomas, Joseph Day for Henry Albert, John But dwell with Jesus in the upper skies.

THE MARKETS

George J Hashop for John Wolf, Lewis Miller for Thomas Ehrhärt, Henry J Slouaker for Wm Meckley, William B Fissal for 1.2

Flaster ground, per bag..... BALTIMORE-FRIDAY LAST. Levi | Wheat 1 45 to 1 93

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Office of Jay Cooke,

SUBSCRIPTION AGENT, T JAY COORE & CO., BANKERS, 114 SOUTH THIRD STREET, Philadelphia, Nov. 1, 1862.

The undersigned, having been appointed invited to call. SUBSCRIPTION AGENT by the Secretary of once, the NEW TWENTY YEAR 6 PER CT. BONDS. of the United States, designated as "Five-Twenties," redeemable at the pleasure of the Government, after five years, and authorized by Act of Congress, approved February 25, 1862. The COUPON BONDS are issued in sums of

\$50, \$100, \$500. \$1000.

The REGISTER BONDS in sums of \$50,

Holliday Newmon, John McCrury for Isaac D. Body, and obstructs its natural functions.— know and remember that these Bonds are, in W Stonestier, Isaac N McClain for Jeremont These, if not relieved, react upon themselves tieret, a FIRST MORTGAGE upon all RailEltz. Hearry Grottee for James Colehouse, Ino and the surrounding organs, producing general roads, Canals, Bank Stocks and Securities,
H beeper for Elijth H isson.

Bank Stocks and Securities, and the immense products of all the Manufactures.—Jolin Ertman for Albert W

Nov. 10, 1862. 3m

Just Received,

A LARGE SUPPLY OF FALL & WINTER C L O T H I N G AT PICKING'S.

Restaurant.

THE Chambersburg Street Restaurant, (re Dinest for Isaac W Pierson. Wni D Taylor for age. Littlestown, by Rev. S. Henry, Mr. SIMON, the undersigned. OYSTERS are done up in pan. John Sharefelter for Charles Wesley PETREY to Miss MARY J. WARNER, both of all styles; FRIED CHICKEN, BEEF TONGUE, TRIPE, BOILED EGGS, and a nice glass of

Gettysburg Female Institute.

THE Winter Session of this Institution will commence on the Fourth Monday of the principal commence on the Fourth Monday of the principal design in Oxford township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make impediate payment, and those design tion to the collegiate and primary departments, a Juvenile Department will be attached to the Institute. Price of the fittion, corresponding to the age and attainments of pupils. For further particulars inquire of the principal.

Mas. R. M. R. EYSTER, Principal. Gettysburg, Nov. 10, 1862.

Robert Martin,

TAHLOR.—Shop in the corner of the Square, Gettysburg, Nov. 10, 1862.

Dividend.

Ceised, having been granted to the undersign. Dwelling HOUSE, with a one and a b lf story Stone improved with a one and a b lf story Stone design and a half story been and a half story belong Guise. Union—Martin Gets, (Foreman,) I would be Stone with a good Spring of water near the door of the dwelling; orchard with a variety of choice fruit trees. A small stream of water of choice fruit trees. A small stream of w

Dividend.

BANK OF GETTYSBURG, Nov. 4, 1862. SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF FOUR A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent. on the Capital Stock of this Bank—after paying the Government Duty—has been declared, payable ion and after Monday next, 10th ans.

T. D. CARSON, Cashier. Nov. 10, 1862. 3t

Dividend.

THE President and Minagers of the York and Gettysburg Turnpike Road Company have declared a dividend of One Dollar per share on the capital stock, to be paid on de-mand to the stockholders or their legal rapre-

sentatives, in Gettysburg by George Swope and in York by PHILIP SMYSER, Treas. and in York by PH Nov. 10, 1862. 3t

Now is the Time

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION OF EVERY DESCRIPTION OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, FOR Men and Boys, very PICKINGS. low, at PICKING'S.

Notiçe.

BRAHAM SELL'S ESTATE.—Letters tes-James Winrott, Residen Boyd for David P Beitser, Boras D Miller for Worley Wintrode.

Du the 4th inst., MARY M., daughter of
late of Union township, aged 23

MENALLES.—John I Mullin for Henry EppleContad Eckert, of Franklin township, aged 23

Contad Eckert, of Franklin township, aged 23 Israel Orner for Franklin Weaner, Samuel Orner of Saturday week, William Philam age of Franklin Weaner, Samuel Orner for Amos Schlosser, Elijah Irvin tor Cornelins of Saturday week, William Philam age of the same of this place—both of scarlet fever.

Overon,—John Rebel for Joseph W. Hen
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Overon,—John Rebel for Joseph W. Hen-PETER SELL, ANDREW SELL,

Nov. 10, 1862. 8t*

Caution. HEREBY caution all persons against buying an obligation which I held against Francis Eline and John Eline, for two hundred dollars, payable in six monthly payments, the first payment to be made on the 3d of February, miah Smith for George Smith, John Saceringer for Pius Sneeringer, Philip Fleagle for John
Backman, James Caldwell for Samuel McTaggert.

Readding.—John Noel for David M C White,
George Harman for David M C White,
George Harman for David Bushef, George McNabb for Adam Myers, Thomas W McIntire for
Nabb for Adam Myers, Thomas W McIntire for Myers, Myers Manuel Medical Myers, Myers My pay said obligation if presented for payment, except by myself or my authorized agent, in case I should recover the same. FRANCIS A. ORENDORFF.

Nov. 10, 1862. 3t* SHEADS & BURHLER'S Store is well worthy a visit just at this time. We doubt whether, even in our largest cities, so fine a display of 1 month and 22 days.

Steen in our largest cities, so fine a display of
The disease which carried off this amiable
Stoves can be found. Their large room is

> large; also Coal of every kind. sealed.
> Tysons' fifty cent pictures are water proof.

Public Sale

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Sheriff's Sale.

A Valuable Farm

A Valuable Far

STAFF AND LINE OFFICERS—I am pre-pared to furnish, at the lowest possible rates, Staff and Line Officers with full dress HATS, indicating rank, SWORDS, SASHES, and other equipments. Uthers are especially invited to call. R. F. McILHENY. Nov. 3, 1862.

Officers and Privates WILL find a splendid assortment of Army BLANKETS, Gum Blankets. Woolen BLANKETS, Gum Blankets, Woolen Under-shirts, Drawers, heavy Water-proof

BUOTS, Hats and Cips, and every other article that a soldier going into camp will need, at Nov. 3, 1862. R. F. McILHENY'S.

Merinoes, Cobergs, Delaines, Travelling Mixtures, Alpaccas, &c. Also-Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Over-coatings, Tweeds, Jeans, Flannels, &c. to which we invite the attention of buyers .-- No.

Ready-made Clothing. TEORGE ARNOLD has now got up his fall

Business Coats, Monkey Jackets,

· Pantuloons, Veste. Shirts, Drawers, &c. &c.

have all work done right. Particular attention sid to cutting and repairing. Uct. 6, 1862. 64

Arch Street Carpet WAREHOUSE.—OLDDEN & RICKNER,'
No. 832 Arch Street, 2 doors below.
Ninth, PHILADELPHIA, are now receiving their FALL STOCK of English and American CARPETINGS, comprising all the new styles of Velvet, Brussels, Tapestry, Brussels, Three-ply, Ingrains and Venitians, with a splendid

DRUGGETS, MATS, &c. The attention of purchasers and others is alled to an examination of the above. As ve buy and sell exclusively for cash we are prepared to sell at small profits, and hold out strong inducements to CASH BUYERS.

osiery, and a large local and at the cheap pash store of GEO. ARNOLD.

Piano Tuning.

PROF. BOWER, of Littlestown, a Practical Piano Tuner, informs his friends and the musical public in general, that he gives his

Frames. G ILDED FRAMES !-TYSON BROTHERS have just received from Philadelphia and Gettysburg, at assonishingly low prices. Please Court. call and examine them. Excelsior Sky-light

[March 10, 1862. "Carte de Visite" PHOTOGRAPHS!—We have just introduced a splendid massive column in our Gallery and are now prepared to furnish the new style "Carte de Visite" Photographs—four for a dollar.

TYSON BROTHERS,

Gallery, York street, opposite the Bank, Get-

Excelsior Sky-light Gallery, Gettysburg. March 10, 1862. Notice. B desire all persons indebted to us to call and make settlement, having made

change in our manner of doing business. Oct. 28, 1861. FAHNESTOCK BRO'S.

is can be found elsewhere. A. SCOTT & SON WE have just received a new assortment of Oneanswara to which of Queensware, to which we invite the tion of buyers, A. SCOTT 4 SON. CITATIONERY, of all kinds, at Dr. R. HOR-

Sheriff's Sale.

water at the door, and a young Orchard of John Gulden and John Yengy, containing 25 acres of which are covered with fine Timber, leaf.

No choice apple and peach trees. For I not sold the property will be offered for rent on said about 2 acres in meadow—improved with in a good state of cultivation, (part baving other magazine. Marion Harland writers of the property will be offered for rent on said about 2 acres in meadow—improved with in a good state of cultivation, (part baving other magazine. Marion Harland writers at Two-story Frame Weatherboarded DWEL—been limed,) and under good fencing. It is one other publication. Our other favorite writers are a large Two-story Book 193 fresh, 2 Wagons, 2 sets of Hind Gears, nearly under said House. Double Prame Weatherboard—story Double Dwelling HOUSE.

The BEST LADY'S MAGAZINE IN THE Bash Barn, Wagon Shed and Corn the year.

The Best LADY'S MAGAZINE IN THE WORLD, AND THE CHEAPEST.

The LITERATURE is of that kind that case the property of bash Casses.

House, Hog Pen. Smoke House, Wash House be read aloud in the family circle, and the clerry with fine Timber, in a literary point of view far ahead of any in a literary point of view far ahead of any other magazine. Marion Harland writers of the twich about 40 acres of Meadow. The Farm is in a literary point of view far ahead of any other magazine. Marion Harland writers of the remaind about 2 acres in meadow—improved with in a good state of cultivation, (part baving other magazine. Marion Harland writers of the remaind about 2 acres in meadow—improved with in a good state of cultivation, (part baving other magazine. Marion Harland writers are a literary point of view far ahead of acres in meadow—improved with in a good state of cultivation, (part baving other magazine. Marion Harland writers are a literary point of cultivation, (part baving other magazine. Marion Harland writers are a literary point of view far ahead of acres in meadow—improved with in a good state of cultivation, (part baving other magazine. Marion Harla

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property of Barsania Bluebauch. A LOT OF GROUND, situate in the town of

A LOT OF GROUND, situate in the town of Hampton, Rending township. Adams county, 12th day of NOVEMBER next, the sub-liste turapike, bounded on the morth by lot of 1. See A TRACT OF LAND, containing 15 Acres, 12th being a situated on the Tancytown road, 2 miles from he he had west by an alley, improved with a Gettyahure in a turbherland township. Adams on a subject herself to ridicule, as would be the

NOW Fall and Winter

COODS.—A. SCOTT & SON have in store

I and are now sell ng as cheap as the chengest a good assortment of Dry Goods, consisting of Ladies' Bress Goods, such as solders and the selling of Ladies' Bress Goods, such as water with a chain pump in it near the door given and tarms made the same time will be offered, shout 8

Acres of WOUDLAND, adjoining the above.

Terms easy. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, boarded Dwelling HOUSE, with cellar, well of the same time will be offered, shout 8

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Acres of WOUDLAND, adjoining the above. water with a chain pump in it near the door given and terms made known by of the dwelling, frame weatherboarded Stable, Corn Crib, Fruit Trees, &c. Seized and taken in execution as the property of John P. Horr-MAN.

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All we ask is an examination before purchasing manifold tract, situate in Hamiltonian townelsewhere.

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Win. Culp, and others, containing 24 Acres of things white to their offices and in that behalf chesnut, locust, and oak timber.

No. 5: A TRACT OF MOUNTAIN LAND,

All of our own manufacture, and done up in situate in said township and county, adjoining the very best manner, and will be sold very cheap. Give us a call.

Gettysburg, Nov. 3, 1862.

No. 5: A TRACT OP LAND, situate in said

Oct. 20, 1862. 16 Notice.

TACOB SHEELY'S ESTATE.—Letters testiamentary on the estate of Jacob Musselman, Erra Oyler, Frederick Miller, and others, containing 12 Acres, more or less, could be acres clear, the balance in timber, improved with a one and a his time.

situate in said township and county, adjoining lands of George Hartman, Joseph Orudorff, and others, containing 10 Acres, more or less,

of good chesnut timber. Swized and taken in execution as the property of William Bellum.
— SANUME WOLP, Sherif. Sheriff's office, Gettysburg, Oct. 27, '62. upon all rales by the Sheriff aust be paid over immediately after the property is struck down or upon failure to comply the with the proper-

ty will be again put up for sale. Dr. James Cress, CLECTIC PHYSICIAN, offers his profes-sional services to the citizens of Gettys-burg and vicinity. Having been associated with Prof. Paine two years, and, a graduate of the Eclectic Medical College of Philadelphia, I am prepared to practice the reformed system of nalicine. "Eelectic" means to choose or se-The Cheapest reliable remedies from all other sectarism medical schools, which have been recommended from the experience and sanctioned by practicely, and a large lot of CARPETING, to be had at the cheap pash store of Nov 2 1000. arsenic, mercury. blue pill, blood letting, &c.
Office in Baltimors street, opposite McCreary's
Sadler Shop. Vblunteers' families attended free
of charge. [Oct. 27.1862.

Collectors.

sioners will meet at their office to give the necessary exonerations, &c. The Collectors of the present year will be renow offer to the public the largest and best quired to pay over to the County Treasurer all assortment of Gilded Frames ever brought to monies that may be collected by the November

JAMES H. MARSHALL, WM. B. GARDNEB, EPHRAIM MYERS, Commissioners of Adams soundy. Attest.J. M. Walten, Clerk.

Sale Notes. If not paid promptly, interest from the date of All o the Notes will be charged. The Notes are in terms.

Oct. 27, 1862. 1d

to whom payment is to be made GEORGE TATE. Oct. 27, 1862. 3t

Uct. 20, 1862. 1m A Chance for Drafted Men. I IEUT. KING, of Roberts' Artillery, for Fortress Monroe, has received authority to enlist Drafted men. All who desire a splen-

A Valuable Farm

House, Hog Pen. Smoke House, Wash House with Cistern, LOG TENANT HOUSE, and other

Desirable Property

Stephen Heinard, south by lot of Dr. G. Blish's situated on the Taneytown road, 2 miles from the state of the stephen Heinard, south by lot of Dr. G. Blish's heirs, and west by an alley, improved with a state on the Taneytown road, 2 miles from the subject herself to ridicule, as would be the story Log Dwelling HOUSE, with sellar, well of water users the door of the dwalling, and some fruit trees. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Joss I. Mullian and Dr. Barterson and Michael Fry. The improvements are a two-story Frame Wenther-boarded HOUSE, Frame Bart, well of first rate water at the door, and young thriving fruit trees.

Our Wind Engravings, of which we give water at the door, and young thriving fruit trees. water at the door, and young thriving fruit trees, twice or three times as many as any other mag-About 4 acres of the land are in wood. azine, are often mistaken for stiel. They are

The interest in A LOT OF GROUND, situate in the Borough of Gettysburg. Adams county, Parsons wishing to view the property are requested to call on Adam Bollinger, residing that the Ludy's Book is the original publication that the Ludy's Book is the original publication.

JOHN MUSSER.

Proclamation.

No. 3: A TRACT OF TIMHER-LAND, situated in said township and equity, adjoining lands of David Stewart. Lewis Bushman, and others, containing 75 Acres, more or less, of pine, poplar and oak timber. Tand winter sidek of Clothing, consisting of Ver Coats, in great variety, very cheap,
Dress Coats,

Dress Coats,

Business Coats,

Dress Coats appertain to be done, and also, they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are or prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of the said County of

Oct. 20, 1862, 16 Jurors for November Term. GRAND JURÝ. Hamilton-Martin Gets, (Foreman,) Daniel Mountior-Prancis Allison, Jesse D. Newman

Conowago-Peter Neideren. Reading-Israel Trostle Cumberland-Joseph Bailer Straban-Isnac Miller, Hugh Molheny. . Hamiltonban-William Culp. Butler-John Brame. Freedom-Augustus Hartzell,

Berwick twp .- Samuel Brown, Hamilton-John Dellope, Michael Bohn. Gettysburg-George P. Kalbfleish, David Ken-dlehart, Jacob Troxel. Butler-Abreham Myers, William S. Hamilto Elias Gardner. Mountjoy—Peter Bushey, John Hartman, Jr. Straban—Daniel Lady, Christian Thomas, John Wertz, of H. Menalien-John Harian.

Franklin—James Linn, Adam Rebert, Philip of all kinds from 35 to 65 cents per gollon, Cutshall.

Sept. 1, 1862. Conowago-Joseph Klank. Oumberland—Ulurice Herbst, David Shriver. Huntington—Amos Little, John Delap. Freedom—William Bigham, Jacob Althoff. Inion-Jacob Sterner, John Crumrine.

Oxford-Philip Hemler, George Shane, Jacob Slagle. Mountpleasant-Francis M. Buddy, John Al-Latimore—Joseph Sayder, Michael Stambaugh.

having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

L. Fisher.

JOHN GARDNER, Reading-William S. Hildebrand, John Nitch-

musical public in general, that he gives his time, not otherwise occupied, to Tuning and Repairing Pianos, at moderate prices. He promises entire satisfaction; or no pay. Orders received at this office. [Sept. 16, 1891.]

Frances.

Takk NOTICE.—The Collactors of Taxes Liberty—Jacob Krise, Samael Beard.

Hamiltonban—B. J. Reed, John H. Baumgard—net, Daniel King.

Tyrone—Jesse Sterner, Andrew Brame.

Povenies on or before the 17th day of Berwick twp.—George Brown.

Prances. Berwick bor .- Chas Dosh, Michael Strubinger.

Uct. 20, 1862. Valuable Real Estate, acres. Land good and buildings ness.
No. 2. CUMBERLAND FARM, four miles south of Gettysburg, on the Taneytown road, containing 138 seres. Land red soil and the buildings good.
No. 3. A GOOD GRIST MILL, with 38 acres

Interpretable of the best materials. Bruss and the sale, in February No.4. A COMMODIOUS BRICK DWELLING.

Inet, will come due on the 32th of November House, in the Borough of Gettysburg, in Druggets, Floor Oil Cloths, in every width.

Rag, List and Cottage Carpetings—toget. sold cheap. manufactured of the best materials. Brussels, No. 4. A COMMODIOUS BRICK DWELLING 3-ply-Ingrain and Venetian Carpetings. complets order.

All of which will be sold on accommodating with a large stock of WINDOW SHADES, of GEO. ARNOLD. the hands of Isaac Rosisson, Req., Fairfield, Gettysburg, Sept. 1, 1862.

Notice.

GARRET BRINKERHOFF's ESTATE .- Let ters testamentary on the estate of Garret 1868. Fall Millinery. 1862.

MISS McCREARY has just returned from deceased, having been granted to the underthe city and is now opening a large and beautiful assortment of MILLINERY & FANCY by give notice to all persons indebted to said GOODS, of the latest styles, which she in- estate to make immediate payment, and those vites the Ladies to call and examine, confident having claims against the same to present them that they will be pleased with her selections. properly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN G. BRINKERHOPP, JACOB CASSATT, Executors. Oct. 6, 1862. 6t

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Oct. 20, 1862. ly Grain & Grocery Warehouse. RANITE STATION.—The undersigned has I leased King's Warehouse, at Granite Station, on the Gettysburg Railroad, where he is now engaged in the GRAIN, PRODUCE and GROCERY business on a large scale. He pays the highest market prices for Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Clover Seed, Timothy Seed, &c., and sells Groceries of all kinds, at the lowest living profits. Hiving profits.

Give him a call. No effort spared to render

PHILIP HANN

Sept. 1, 1862. 3m Latest from New Orleans. JUST received and for sale at CODORI & GILLESPIE'S a large and excellent supply of Orleans Sugar and Molasses, with a great quantity and variety of Sugars, which we are selling low-either wholesale orretail. Syrupe

Notice. TACOB GARDNER'S ESTATE.-Letters of administration on the estate of Jacob Gard-ner, late of Huntington township, Adams co., deceased, having been granted to the under-signed residing in the same township, they here-by give notice to all persons indubted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those

ISAAC E. WIERMAN,

Notice. A NDREW TRIMMER'S ESTATE.—Letters testimentary on the estate of Allew Trimmer, late of Reading two, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, resulting in the same twp,, she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present A TRIVATE SALE.— those having claims against the same to present from the Borough of Gettysburg, containing 124 LYDIA TRIVATER, Executric, Or to her Agent, Levi Chronister, Esq., Hampton

Oct. 20, 1862. 6t

Fourth Street Carpet Store. NTO. 47 above Chesnut street, Philadelphia No. 3. A GOOD GRIST MILL, with 38 acres I I solicit an examination of the prices and of Land in Germany township, 12 miles from quality of my large and well selected STOCK Littlestown. All in good order and will be OF CARPETINGS, all of the newest styles and manufactured of the best materials. Brussels, will be sold low.

J. T DELACROIX,
Sept. 8, 1862.

3m 47 South 4th St.

Dissolution OF PARTNERSHIP.—The partnership here-tofore existing between the undersigned, in the practice of Medicine, has this day been dissolved. The books of the firm will be found in the possession of Dr. Charles Horner, who will continue the practice.

Office one door above the Drug Store of CHARLES HORNER, ROBERT HORNER.

April 1, 1862. Auctioneering. GEORGE EPLEY respectfully informs the public that he continues the Auctioneering business. His charges are always moderate, and he never spares an effort to please. He Tysons' fifty cent pictures are water proof.
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Dr. R. Horner.

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iful assortments of all binds and qualities of ANOY PURS, for Ladies' and Children's West, hat will be worn during this Fall and Winter. My Furs were purchased in Europe, previous to the rise in Sterling Exchange, and the New Pury supersed on all Furs, imported since the lirst of August.

bwould also state, that as long as my stock ists, I will offer it at prices pronortionate to a good stock of prime hat the goods cost me; but it will be impossi-

JOHN FAREIRA, 718 Arch Street, Philad's. Sept. 15, 1862. 5m

A Forward Movement. and siege going on.

PICKING IN COMMAND. frying removed the headquarters of my thus far thing Emporium from my old stand in thereof, ambersharg street into Bultimore street, a Emmi doors north of Danner & Ziceler's, I take neute in announcing to my friends and they blic generally, that I am better prepared in ever to accommodate them with everyhandsomely papered, and the recent arrival

SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING IN THE LATEST STYLES FOR kes it emphatically the Cheap and Fash-ionable Clothing Store

-of Gettysburg. the Men's Department will be found t complete assortment of E CLOTH COATS, BUSINESS COATS,

FURNISHING GOODS, · such as

COLLARS, Handkerchiefs, NECKTIES. GLOVES,

HOSIERY, &c., relected with the greatest care and sold at celected with the greatest care and sold at EORGE ARNOLD
clowest cash prices. We deem it unnecessary

Has just received from Philadelphia at the same quality of goods can be bought.
Adams county. This much I will say, that
will guarantee to all who may favor me with F. B. PICKING.

New Firm. ROCKRIES, PROVISIONS, FRUITS, CON-FECTIONS, NOTIONS, &c.
The undersigned have gone into partnership or east of Will's Hotel, Gettysburg, where y will constantly keep on hand for sale, a eral variety of goods in their line, viz:

> MOLASSES, SYRUPS, TEAS, SALT, SHOULDERS,

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FISH, POTATOEŠ, BEANS, &c.,

With any quantity of ONFECTIONS, FRUITS,

Having enlarged the Store and Ware Rooms. how are prepared to keep a large stock, all, of the Cure of Diseases of the Sexual Organs. thich will be disposed of at the lowest rates. They offer such bargains as have never hereto- ing Surgeon. re been had in this place.

April 28, 1802.

The Rebels Defeated TRICHMOND.—GENERAL McCLELLAN Address, Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHLON, AND AREAD.—THREE ROUSING CHEERS.
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Ninth Street, Philipdelphia, Pa. the undersigned calls the attention of the pple of Gettysburg and its vicinity to his

a ple of Gettysburg and its vicinity to his all selected stock of goods, consisting of the money of the Ladies. You will find that the union good has almost everything that you can lor, except Dry Goods, Bonnets and Shoes. has all the fancy fixings which are made of now a days in the line of Perfumeries.

or the Farmers ne has rocks for and shorels and Hoes, Fork and Shorels and a fine assortment of Groceries York P. O. Liquors, of all kinds, and all which he will

low for cash or country produce. Give a call. Place of business, No. 113 East k street, right opposite the Bank. H. G. CARR, Agent.

ine 30, 1862. Coal! Coal! Coal.

MEADS & BUEHLER are now prepared to happy COAL, of superior quality, in any setty desired. Terms, Cash. ne One ! Come All!

and to call and pay up, as funds are much icd. Who will be the first to call? Office eb. 24. 1862.

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*; JHE undersigned respectfully informs the public that he continues the CARRIAGE KING AND REPAIRING business in all its erent forms, cheaper than any shop in the inty. All work warranted to give satisfact to customers. Country produce taken in change for work at market prices.

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SECOND ARRIVAL: SECOND-ARRIVAL! New Mercantile Firm

TN EMMITSBURG. NEW GOODS and LOW PRICES :-

Jeans, &c., &c., for men's wear; READY-MADE CLOTHING,

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, n'l prices. A good stock of Cotton Yarn, HARDWARE QUEENSWARE, DRUGS and MEDICINES;

Brail Profits."

These goods are really-very beautiful, and we want it distinctly understood that we will sell them very cheap for Cash, or to punctual customers at six mouths. Please call and will sell them very cheen for Cash, or to poncer tund customers at six mouths. Please call and oxamine before purchasing elsewhere. We the cities with an immense supply of HARDs Amount of property insured Sept. would respectfully return our thanks to our WARE AND GROURIES, which they are 1, 1861. wourd respectfully return our thanks to our WARE AND GRINCERIES, which they are offering at their old stand in Baltimore street, thus far, and respectfully ark a continuance at their old stand in Baltimore street, thereof.

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Cannon & Adair's

TEW MARBLE WORKS, corner of Baltimore and East Middle streets, directly opmore and East Middle streets, directly opCABINET MAKER'S TOOLS,
CABINET MAKER'S TOOLS, posite the new Court House, Gettysburg,— Having recently arrived from Philadelphia, and feeling fully competent to execute all work in the finest style of the art, we would respectfulthe finest style of the c.rt. we would respectfulby invite the attention of the public wishing to

Oils, Paintal &c., &c.

There is no article inprocure anything in our line, to favor us with a cluded in the reveral departments mentioned
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are prepared to furnish MONIMENTS, TOMBS

Every class of Mechanics can be accommodated

AND HEADSTONES, MARBLE MANTLES, there with tools and findings, and Housekeep-BLABS for Cabinet-makers, and all other work ers can find every article in their line. Give appertaining to our business, at the lowest pos- us a call, as we are prepared to sell as low, for BUSINESS COATS,

VESTS AND PANTS, for

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1862 or Boys' Department comprises every seen in the cities, where every supported is availed of, which experience has suggested is availed of, and especially do we graftintee that our Cometery and Grave Yard work shall be so carefully set as not to be affected by frost, but shall maintain for years that erectness of position given at the completion of a job, and so necessary to continued gracefulness and symmetry. Nov. 28, 1859. tf

New Goods.

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Also a large stock of CARPETS, TRUNKS, CARPET BAGS, and Domestics.
Also a large stock of READY-MADE-CLOTH-ING, of our own manufacturing, in great varieties all sizes, mices and cheap. Call and see us. ty, all sizes, prices and cheap. Call and seep.

Mr. W. T. King is in connection with the my profession, I take pleasure in announcing the Grocery and Provision business, at the establishment as usual to cut and make up to the citizens of Gettysburg and vicinity, that stand of W. Gillespic, in York street, one Clothing in short order. April 28, 1862. | 3m

Removal.---Tin Ware.

ME undersigned has removed his Tinning Keep on hand a large supply of all kinds of establishment nearer the Diamond, in FRESH DRUGS. Chambersburg street, adjoining A. D. Bugh-ler's Drug Store—I very central location. If continues to manufacture, and keeps constact-ly on hand, every variety of

TIN-WARE, PRESSED AND JAPANED WARE, and will always be ready to do REPAIRING.

LOUR AND FEED, also done in the best manner. Prices moved at a not no effort spared to render full satisfaction and no effort spared to faction. The public's continued patronage is colicited. A. P. BAUGHER. Gettysburg, April 7, 1862.

They expect also to deal largely in COAL
II. and COAL OIL LAMPS—promising a good
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PHILADELPHIA.—For the Relief of the
Sick and Distressed, afflicted with Virus

VALUABLE REPORTS on Spermatorrises. Give us a trial. No effort spared to please. or Semipal Weakness, and other Diseases of the Sexual Organs, and on the NEW RELE.

GEO. A. CODORI.

JOSEPH S. GILLESPIE.

DIES employed in the Dispensary, sent to the NEW RELE.

N. B.—PARTICHIAR ATTENTION given to efficient in cooled latter envelopes from of the treatment of all chronic diseases. or Seminal Weakness, and other Diseases, of afflicted in scaled letter envelopes, free of charge. Two or three Stamps for postage will be acceptable.
Address, Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Act-

June 16, 1862. 13.

THE HOUSEKEEPER'S

New Furniture Polishs

REPARED from an improved Recipe by the proprietor of the "Brother Jonathan Polish," is certified by all the leading New principle, and is considered by those who have the proprietor of the "Brother Jonathan Polish," is certified by all the leading New principle, and is considered by those who have the proprietor of the "Brother Jonathan Polish," is certified by all the leading New principle, and is considered by those who have the proprietor of the "Brother Jonathan Polish," is certified by all the leading New principle, and is considered by those who have the proprietor of the "Brother Jonathan Polish," is certified by all the leading New principle, and is considered by those who have the proprietor of the "Brother Jonathan Polish," is certified by all the leading New principle, and is considered by those who have the proprietor of the "Brother Jonathan Polish," is certified by all the leading New principle, and is considered by those who have the proprietor of the "Brother Jonathan Polish," is certified by all the leading New principle, and is considered by those who have the principle, and is considered by those who have the principle, and is considered by those who have the principle, and is considered by those who have the principle, and is considered by those who have the principle, and is considered by those who have the principle, and is considered by those who have the principle, and is considered by those who have the principle, and is considered by those who have the principle, and is considered by those who have the principle, and is considered by those who have the principle, and is considered by those who have the principle, and is considered by those who have the principle, and is considered by those who have the principle, and is considered by those who have the principle, and is considered by those who have the principle, and is considered by those who have the principle, and is considered by those the principle, and is considered by those who have the principle and is co tanton rannel and a counter or two or this way operators and the looker on the manufaction's Household Sonp, the greatest washing it is along ever discovered in America. He has get in the furniture Polish, a Housekeeper can work manufaction and the looker on the manufaction of the following like new. Now is the time to "shine up" washed. r, 10 cents per lb. Come and get a piece
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or the Farmers he has Forks for Hay and nure, Shovels and Hoes; Fork and Shovel AGENTS WANTED. ADDRESS, Box 1972, New address and a fine assertment of Groceries.

July 21, 1862. Dec. 2. 1y Cheap Groceries. A FRESH arrival of Groceries at reduced prices—splendid SUGARS at 8,9 and 10 cents per pound—best COFFEE at 22 cents, and other things in proportion. Call and see and judge for yourself.

May 5, '02. FAHNESTOCK BRO'S.

Removals.

THE undersigned, being the authorized person to make removals into Ever Green Ceme-tery, hopes that such as contemplate the removal of the remains of deceased relatives or friends will avail themselves of this season of the year to have it done. Removals made with promptness terms low, and no effort spared to please.
PETER THORN, March 12, '60. Keeper of the Cemetery.

TYSON BROTHERS have constantly on hand

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New Goods And Great Bargainst Three Insurance company.—The Example of the citizens of Getfysburg and Statement of the operations of the Company Surrounding country, that he has opened a during the past year;
NEW STORE in Gettysburg in the room late'y Notes on hand, bearing interest, The new figm of SMITH & SHORE researchly occupied by J. C. Guinn & Bro., on the North Sept. 1, 1861, inform their friends and the public generally. West corner of the Diamond, where he will Cash on hand Sept. 1, 1861, that they have just returned from the cities keep a large and well selected stock of Cash premium rec'd fluring the cities in the citi that they have just returned from the cities Keep a large and well selected stock of Cash premium rec'd fluring the year, 1,153 32 with a splended assortment of Goods, consist- DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, Interest received to April 1, 1862, 156 09

I will also keep on hand a large supply of Garates alary, I will also keep on naud a large supply of GROCERIES, which will be sold very cheap. My stock of QUEENSWARE, &c., will also be found, handsome, durable and cheap, whilst my GARPETING cannot be surpassed.

It is my intention to keep a first class Store beauting on hand nothing but good goods—

Secretary's -keeping on hand nothing but good goodsand to sell cheap-having adopted the motto-QUICK SALES AND SYALL PROFITS." the for me to Import and Manufacture any and all kinds of goods, such as are generally public patronage, as I hope by strict attention nore Furs, and sell them at the same prices, found in a country store. Having bought for customers, and by dealing honestly with my can afford to sell at the very lowest customers, to give satisfaction to all.

MICHAEL SPANGLER. customers, to give satisfaction to all.

MICHAEL SPANGLER. Repired and surrendered during the April 14, 1862.

Hardware

CARPENTER'S TOOLS.
LLACKSMITH'S TOOLS. COACH FINDINGS.

HOUSEKEEPERS FIXTURES,
ALL KINDS OF IRON, &C.,
GROGERIES OF ALL KINDS, JOEL B. DANNER,

DAVID ZIEGLER! 1862. 1862. Bargains' Bargains! HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES, TRUNKS AND TRAVELLING BAGS.-

Having just received a very large supply of the the Board upon the prosperous conjugion of above goods, we are prepared to sell their lower than ever sold in this place. My stock is most complete, embracing averaged to the company. Although it has been in operation over eleven years, no assessment has ever complete, embracing every style of Shoes and HATS AND CAPS.

up. TRUNKS of every description and kind.

Call and examine the bargains at
April 21, 1862. R. F. McLLHENY'S.

Dr. Robert Horner's TEW FAMILY DRUG AND PRESCRIPTION STORE, CHAMBERSBURG STREET, GETTYSBURG.

I have opened a NEW DRUG STORE, in the room formerly occupied by Drs. R. & C. Honney, as an office, where I will constantly

MEDICINES. jenevieals, PERFUMERY.

TOOTH POWDERS DYE STUFFS. DRY PAINTS, and PAINTS ground in Oil.

OILS, expressed and distilled, - STATIONERY of all kin-

Dilladelpilla.—For the Relief of the Sick and Distressed, afflicted with Virulent and Chronic Diseases, and especially for the Cure of Diseases of the Sexual Organs.

MEDICAL ADVICE given gratis, by the Act-MEDICAL ADVICE given gratis, by the Act, nader my personal inspection and supervision from the most reliable houses. I can therefore not only recommend them as pure and fresh,

May 12, 1863. tf

VASHER, at Gettysburg, and intends to sup-

4th. It washes equally well the finest and lightest fabric, or the coursest and heaviest, such as bed-quilts, comferts, blankets, &c.

5th. Can be managed by a child from 10-to-12 years of age. 6th. Consumes & less samp than any other 7th. Will last as long as any other tub with

8th. Saves half the labor. May 12, 1862. S. SHERFY.

Certificate.

A DAMS COUNTY, PA.—We; the under—Store of Dr. R. HORNER.

Signed, hereby cartify that we have used.

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SAGO, Arrow Root, Corn Starch, Rice-flour and are using now, G. W. Tolhurst's Improved.

Washing Machine, and are fully satisfied that it

Drug Store. is just the Tub Mr. S. Sherfy represents it to UM COATS cheap at the and supersedes anything of the kind we be, and supersedes anything of the and the does, have ever seen as yet; combining, as it does, great speed with little labor, and performing as Java and cheap as rye, for sale at its work in the most satisfactory manner. ts work in the most satisfactory manner.
We, therefore, recommend to every family Maria Gever. George Geyer. Maria Geyer, Cutharino Meals, Sarah Shorb,

Upton T. Forrest, Sarah E. Forrest, Ohristian Musselman, Catha'e G. Museelman; John Chamberlin, April 12, 1862... Martha Chamberlin.

National Hotel, LITTLESTOWN, '

change for work at market prices.

A. M. TOWNSLEY.

Gettyrburg, June 24, 1861.

Testification

A. Tourney of the first strength of t

ecutive Committee submit the following TERCHANT TAILORING. \$2,645 21

with a splendid assortment of Goods, consisting of Ladies of Ladies of Early description, among which will be gundles, Robes of all kinds, Alpacess, Siles, Ribbons, and a good assortment of Ladies particularly are requested to call and chapters, taken and a good assortment of Ladies particularly are requested to call and examine my stock, as I feel satisfied it has gover here surpassed in this place for beauty and cheapness. Gentlemen, also, are requested to Collars, Calicoes and Muslins, at old prices.

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VESTINGS,

Jeans, Se., Sc., for men's wear;

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

I will also keen on hand a large supply of Treasurer's salary,

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Radio of every description, among which will be found the latest styles of Spring Goods. The gund the lates 50-00

PREMIUM NOTES.

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Am't of Premium Notes, Sept. 1, '61, \$90,827 9

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142 Policies now in force

been made—all losses and expenses having several years past, he is prepared to turnish been paid from current receipts; leaving at this an additional capital of \$92.370 37 in Premium consisting of all the latest styles for Spring Notes. The only outstanding indebtedness of the Company is \$28% balance due to Wm. H. McCreury, on recent loss of barn by fire.

A. HEINTZELMAN, JACOB KING, R. McCURDY, Executive Committee. Attest-D. A. Buehlen, Sec'y. Gettyeburg, Oct. 6 1862.

GREAT BOOKS IN PRESS. Thrilling Incidents

suffering and hair-breadth escapes of our soldiers and saliors, and its incidents will form the theme of conversation at immunerable firesides for yours to cone: It will contain in addition to its stirring details, the philosophical Analysis of the Cares's of the War, by John a complete assortment of everything usually botten Dutch Republic," etc., the dates of all, the important events from the John Brown raid, and an accurate and revised account of the

Inks, Pens, Pencils, Paper. Combs, Brushes, &c.
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And an accurate and revised account of the All the popular Patent Medicines, together with a selection of pure WINES, BRANDIES and WILSELY for medicinal purposes toles. with a selection of pure WINES, DRANDIES and WHISKEY, for medicinal purposes only, always on hand. In a word my stock embrades everything usually found in a first-class store dues, should send their name and address at the description. Agents will be furnished with a Subscription

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The undersigned is now building and offering for sale, G. W. TOLHURST'S EMPROVED WASHER, at Gettysburg, and intends to sup.

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Every business man and clerk should have GRAPES of choicest kinds, ASPARAGUS, these books. They will pay the buyer a hun-RHUBARB, &c., &c. Also, a fine stock of well dred fold. Every parent should get them for formed, bushy EVERGREENS, suitable for their sons. retator and the looker on:

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Pianos.—Persons who wish to buya Piano
of the best makers will be shown how they can
save a handsome sum in the purchase if they address Piano, care Joy, Cor & Co., Publishers

Agents, New York P. O. July 21, 1862. Dec. 2. 1y A LL the best Patent Medicines can be had at the new Family Drug and Prescription Store of Dr. R. HORNER.

PICKING'S. TEW SPRING GOODS—just opened at the New Store of M. SPANGLER.

MOURNING GOODS.—The finest assortment of Mourning Goods ever offered,

M ment of Mourning Goods ever offered, can now be seen and bought at lower prices than they have ever been sold before. Call at once at the sign of the Red Front.

April 21. FAHNESTOCK BROS.

New Goods!-Larga Stock!

JACOBS & BRO. have just received from the cities a large stock of goods for Gentlemen's went; embracing a variety of CLOTHS,

1,159 S2 VESTINGS,
158 09 Cassinets. Jeans, &c., with many other goods
for spring and summer wear.

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They are prepared to make a garments at the shortest notice, and in the yer best manner. The Fashlons are regularly received, and clothing made in any desired style. They al-ways make neat fits, whilst their sewing is sure to be substantial.

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June 9, 1862. ALEX, COBEAN, Something New.

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Notes bearing interest, \$2.669 57
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Having been connected with Watch and Jewelry Store in Bultimore, for on hand a cash capital of \$3,779 22, and prices, and all purchases will be guarantied as represented.

From a long experience in Watch-repairing.

especially of fine Watches, he is prepared to do; all kinds of Watch-work promptly, in the hest manner, and guaranty the performance of it. He will keep always on hand a large assurtment of SPECTACLES, and Spectacle Glasses; and having much experience in adapting them to the sight, is Trees and various kinds of fine-Fruit and Fruit Trees, some of the finest specimens that have enared to fit all who need them. style, and a great var ety of patterns on hand JEWELRY repaired in the nestest manner. JOSEPH BEVAN.

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FAHNESTOCK BROTHERS

The critics and the public are right predicting that fair will surpass, in graphic harristic professor tive, exciting interest, and extensive apparation of the war for the Vinion. Its theme will be the heroic damps, paignat statisfiering and hair-breath escapes of an soldiers and sailors, and its incidents will form the addition of a choice variety of the latest the mean and the Engraving of Trees are beautiful and grand. It also contains a fine Engraving which received and are now opening and hair breathing through and over the same evening. Returning with represents the innumerable thread-like roots of a vigorous tree running through and overs ten includes in diameter on paper, and also forms a magnificent engraving, which cannot help four prove gratifying to the creefed all who may be prove gratifying to the creefed all who may be prove gratifying to the creefed all who may be proved the sum of the public. Having been purchased with care at cedhed bodd it. Such an engraving has never been burg, and return in the Afternoon Train.

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May 12, 1862.

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New Tailoring FSTABLISHMENT.-GEO.F. ECKENRODE, FASHIONABLE TAILO? adopts this method of informing his triends and the public generally, that he has opened a Tailoring establishment in Baltumore street. Gettysburg, (late Post Office,) rear the Diamond, where he is prepared to do all work in his line in the best manner and to the satis-

he can warrant fashionable his and near and substantial sewing. He asks a share of the public's patronage promising to spare no effort to deserve t. His charge will always be found as moderate as the times will allow.

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DURE BRANDY, WINE AND WHISKEY, for medicinal purposes only, at the New Drug Store of Dr. R. HORNER.

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New Spring Goods.

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Also, a. splendid assortment of RIBBONS,
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April 21, 1862.

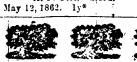
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When the night has spread its mantle. When there's stillness through the air, Often is that stillness broken

By the Christian's fervent prayer-Prayer ascending

To the Lord of Hosts above.

At the Throne of Grace he's kneeling, With his eyes turned up on high, Thus he seeks his Father's blessing, That his strong arm may be nigh,

To protect him From the danger of the dark.

He with gratitude remembers Mury mercies God has given, Given to an earthly creature, From His Throng, above, in Heaven-

O how gracious Is the Lord to all below.

Then at last, with great contrition, All bis sins he deprecates; Earne-tly he asks for pardon Of these sins he so much hates-May God ge int it,

For the dear Reduemer's sake

Miscellancons.

ONE OF THE UNRECORDED INCI-DENTS OF THE CAMP.

Many a glorious incident of the field, and many a humane action in the hospitals. of the army, will be described by the lips of This terrific engine was aimed at the tar- Certificates of Stock in any incorpoour soldiers, but how few of these will be get with great accuracy; but as the gunner recorded by the pens of the country .- has a large family dependent upon him for Yesterday we happened to be in conversation with one of our brave Dauphin county. The Government was satisfied without firing, boys, a soldier from gallant old Wiconsico and ordered six of the guns at a million of township, who had seen much of the handship of march and the brant of the battle, in time for our next war, and who knew what it is to suffer in the . The last weapon subjected to trial was a and who knew what it is to suffer in the hospital. He was with McClellan in the mountain howitzer of a new pattern. The For sale or transfer of Stock or transfer of Stock or transfer. Constantly on hand thage assument of swamps and was wounded in one of the section inventor explained that its great advantage GROCERIES, at wholes de and retail—also, vere skirmishes which took place in that was that it recorded to a section of the section of t locality. He was sent to the hospital, and it is placed on the top of a high mountain, then, to use his own homely but emphatic and a ball slipped losely into it. As the en- Or proxy for voting at an election, language. The suffered lots and gobs of pain emy passes the foot of the mountain, the ten cents, and thought that at one time he would be gunner in charge tips over the howitzer, For receiving or collecting rents, compelled to fall back in good order into and the ball rolls down the side of the

like a ministering angel, and passed among of these mountain hownzers, at a hundred therefor. the wounded with the power of a healthgiving, soothing and inspiriting influence, the first mountain discovered in the ene-One day the kind matronly lady told a number of sick Pennsylvanians that she would order a lot of ovsters to be sent to the hos- boy, and if you find any old cannon about pital, as she believed that stewed ovster the junk shops, send them along.
broth would be invigorating to the system.

O. C. Kerr. The oysters came, but the surgeons and some of the nurses in charge decided that: they were not the thing for the sick-that' a soldier should not luxuriate on easter broth-that it would unfit him for his usual rations when he was discharged from the hospital-and therefore surgeons and pursurplus capital in the Treasury. The Com- suppor that night. The next morning the pany employs no Agent -- all business being same lady returned, as ever the beater of one by the Managers, who are annually elect- comfort and cheer to the wounded, and ed by the Stockholders. Any person desiring upon inquiring after the health of her sons, as she called all in the hospital, desired to know how they had relished their oysters. The sick boys he sitated a moment, and then office of the Company on the last Wednesday in ormed her that the oysters had been decided unfit food for common soldiers-and that the gentlemanly nurses and brave surgeons had regaled themselves with those she had sent, in an oyster supper. A frown suddenly gathered on her features, but it as suddenly gave way to the placid smile so beautiful in the eyes of the sick men to whom she ministered. At this moment several of the nurses and surgeons appeared, and having heard that the old lady was inmen. The Berginson and Bracksmithing of and learning that she was informed as to able to arise, and bid them be of good cheer; all kinds done at reasonable rates, promptly their conduct, attempted to look very dignified, and in an imperious voice-wanted to Country Propert taken in exchange for know why the old woman was interfering rate their condition. It was a moving with the men, and what right she had to sow discontent among the patients. She gently remonstrated, and in a seeming supplicating voice, said she had some right in One of the surgeons next inquired as to how she sustained that right. This was answered by the old lady that she had a son in the army. "Plenty women have sons in the army, and still they have no right to interfere with the hospitals"was the insolent rejoinder. "What is the name of your boy, mother?" was the next

> could not have been greater among all present. The surgeons and nurses, scarcely knowing what they did, added to their humilia- "are you fond of ice cream?" "Very much tion by their awkward apologies—while the so," he replied. "Did'nt you see me place sick soldiers who were within hearing of cheered and then fell back again weeping and sobbing with eastacy of joy.

"Geo. B. McClellan,

plied the lady. Had a bomoshell suddenly

burst in the midst of those surgeons and

nurses, or had the entire rebel army sud-

denly rashed on the hospital, the confusion

' mildly re-

It was the mother of Major General Geo. B. McCiellan, who had been the nurse and mother in the land will refuse to invoke Heaven's richest blessing on her head!

Elwood Fisher Dead .- A copy of the Peters burg Express of the 10th has been received at the Navy Department. It states that Elwood Fisher, distinguished as a political writer of the extreme States rights type, died recently at Atlanta, Ga. His age was 54 years. He was the author of an epitaph for the American people, as follows: lies a free people, who lost their own liberty by trying to give liberty to blacks,"

A good story is told of a rustic youth er at a husking party. The youth, smitten with the beautiful maiden, only ventured his siy looks, and then touched Patty's foot ernor of New York. This is the way he under the table. The girl, determined to make the youth express what he appeared so warmly to feel, bore with these advances a little while in silence, when she cried out, "look here, if you love me, why don't you

Punch says that poverty must be a woman-it is so fond of pinching a person. drink.

CANNON.

will be observed in the following extracts | ful in the business of every man. Preserve from a letter of "O.C. Kerr, Esq.";

By invitation of a well known official, I Agreements or contracts or appraise visited the Navy Yard, yesterday, and witnessed the trial of some newly invented rifle-cannon. The trial was of short duration, and the jury brought in a verdict of

innocent of any intent to kill. The first gun træd was similar to those used in the Revolution, except that it had a large touch-hole, and the carriage was painted green instead of blue. This novel, and ingenious weapon was pointed at a tarand ingenious weapon was pointed at a target about sixty yards distant. It didn't hit it, and as notody saw any ball, there was much perplexity expressed. A midship-man did say that he thought the ball went out the touch-hole when they loaded up, for which he was instantly expelled from the service. After a long search, without finding the ball, there was some thought of sum-moning the Naval Retiring Board to decide on the matter, when somebody happened to look into the mouth of the cannon, and discovered that the ball hadn't got out at all. The inventor said this would happen sometimes, especially if you didn't put a brick over the touch-hole when you fired the gun. The Government was so pleased with this explanation that it ordered forty guns on the spot at two hundred thousand dollars apiece. The guns to be finished as

back action revolving cannon for ferry-boats, i It consists of a heavy bronze-tude, revolving Exceeding \$1000 and not exceeding on a pivot, with both ends open, and a touch-hole in the middle. While one gun- Exceeding \$1500 and not exceeding ner puts in a load at the one end, another 82500, gunner puts in a load at the other end, one Exceeding \$2500 and not exceeding touch-hole serving for both. Upon apply-; ing the match, the gun is whilled around swiltly on a pivot, and both fly out in circles, causing great slaughter on both sides. support, he refused to apply the match,dollars apiece. The guns to be furnished

I mountain juto the doomed foe. The range; While he was in the hospital at Hurrison's of this terrible, weapon depends greatly on the is base. The Government ordered forty thousand dollars apiece, to be planted on Deed, or other instrument, convey-

These are great times for gunsmiths, my

THE PRESIDENT SHAKES HANDS WITH WOUNDED REBELS.

"After leaving Gen. Richardson, the pary passed a house in which was a large munber of Confederate wounded. By request of the President, the party alighted and entered the building. Mr. Lincoln, after looking, remarked to the wounded Confederates that if they had no objection he would be pieased to take them by the hand. He said the solemn obligations which we owe to our country and posterity compel the prosecution of this war, and it followed that many were our enemies through uncontrollable circumstances, and he bore them no malice, and could take them by the hand with sympathy and good feeling. After a short silence the Confederates came forward, and each silently but fervently shook the band of the President. Mr. Lincoln and Gen. Me-Ciclian then walked forward by the side of those who were wounded too severely to be assuring them that every possible care should be bestowed upon them to amelioscene, and there was not a dry eye in the building, either among the Nationals or Confederates. Both the President and Gen. McClellan were kind in their remarks and treatment of the rebel sufferers during this remarkable interview."

♠ Λ touching scene is related as transpiring in a Philadelphia hospital recently. Some benevolent ladies had distributed ice cream to the invalid soldiers, and all gladly partook of the refreshment, save one young, pale, handsome boy. His eyes were closed, and one of the ladies observing him, whispered, "the poor little fellow is asleep; we must not disturb him." "No, ma'am, I am not asleep," he answered, in a silvery voice, full of the sweetness of innocence and boyhood. "Well, my little fellow," continued the lady, as she drew nearer, this on your little table?" reaching for the what was going on, rose on their pallets, plate of cream. "Oh, yes," he answered, tremulously, "but I shut my eyes and cried to myself." "Cried, my child? why, what made you cry, my dear?" "Oh, madam! "Oh, madam! if you will pull the quilt down a little you the benefactor of the sick soldier. What will see." The lady did so, and found that of truth, and the light of the "history that

I have no purpose, directly or indirectly, to interfere with the institution of slavery in the States where it exists. I believe I have no lawful right to do so and I have no inclination to do so. - President Lin- in a subordinate or a service position : WHENEY-

"My God-it is too bad; a feeble man (or a western country lawyer) for President, and the Superintendent of a Western Railmmander-in-Chief of our armies road for Co It is too bad."

The above is the language of Mr. Wadsworth, the Republican candidate for Govsustains the Administration.

the difference between Secession and Abothroat of the Union with a drawn sword : the other mixes a cup of deadly poison for it to

The following is a list of duties under the new Stamp Act. It will be found use-

it: ments other than those hereafter named, for such sheet or piece of paper upon which the same shall be written, five cents.

ment of money, payable at sight or on demand, for any sum ex-

if payable at sight or on demand, are subject to the same rate of tax, viz: two cents. Inland bills of exchange, drafts or orders for the payment of money otherwise than at sight or on de-mand, and all promusory notes on

bank notes):-Exceeding \$20 and not exceeding -8100.

Exceeding \$200 and not exceeding

\$750 Exceeding \$750 and not exceeding \$1000.

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And for every additional \$2500, or part of \$2500, one dollar, onds of Indemnity, fifty cents,

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Exceeding \$100, five cents, Bonds, or for the collection of

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General Powers-For all purnoses

other than those above specified. 1 00 you, and marked "A" and "B." the si Note.—General powers will not be valid by Albertana and the occasion referred to? Limding, he noticed a quiet, benevolent, the height of the mountain and the distance for the specific object above named, without the addition of the stamp required

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> S1060. Exceeding \$1000 and not exceeding Exceeding \$2500 and not exceeding \$5000. Exceeding \$5000 and not exceeding

> Exceeding \$10,000 and not exceeding S20.000. And for every additional \$10,000, or part thereof,

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Exceeding \$5000 and not exceeding \$20,000, Exceeding \$20,000 and not exceeding \$50,000,

ing \$100,000, Protests, each, twenty-five cents, Tax on all Dividends, and on all sums ad-

three per cent. Stamps issued for specific instruments cannot be used for any other, (See Section

The person using or affixing a stamp, must write thereupon the initials of his name, and date when used. (Sec. 99.) The penalty for making, signing, or issung any instrument, document, or paper of

Eman c pation-Immediate or Gradual. calm, solemn enquiry go on in the spirit

he had no arms. Both of them he had lost carries our knowledge over the vast and devouring space of so many thousands of years." This is the voice of ages in the weighty words of De Tocqeville:

"Hitherto, whenever the whites have been the most powerful, they have maintained the blacks ER THE NEGROES HAVE BEEN THE STRONGEST THEY DESTROYED THE WHITES. Such has been the only retribution which has ever taken place between the two races."

A Severe Thrust,-George Francis Train has written a note, in which he says:-Some years ago Mr. Sumner was knocked down by South Carolina, and Massachusetts in defence of free speech made him Sumner's committee under the shade of Daniel Webster, for daring in Fancuil Hall to carry out the principle that elected Mr. Sumner.

"OLD ABE" HELPING A FRIEND. SIMON'S FINGER IN THE PIE.

There is a Major McKinstry, Brigadier General and Quartermaster, now on trial by court martial in St. Louis. The evidence on the cross examination of a Mr. Fox is 05 quite interesting and spicy, inasmuch as the President of the United States, amid all his cares and anxieties for the restora-02 tion of the Union, had time to think of doing something handsome for a friend in Illinois. It will be seen, too, that Simon Cameron was about. The gentleman he so disinterestedly desired to serve, because of jor McKinstry, as Quartermaster, to supply 02 "the patriotism of Illinois," was a partner of Simon's son, residing in Harrisburg; and the other individual, Mr. Young, lived in amount of profit we would make on the will Middletown, the home of honest Simon him-self. After the negative depiction of this chapter the self. After the perusal of this chapter, the friends of Cameron in this State will have was mentioned by me, and I proposed to our solemn determination to resist the conan additional reason for sending him to the Mr. Lamb to join him in presenting this summation of this frand even unto blood.

U. S. Senate this winter. Who is this person a sum of money. One day, while I make the person a sum of money. One day, while I make the person a sum of money. One day, while I make the person a sum of money. One day, while I make the person a sum of money. One day, while I make the person a sum of money. One day, while I make the person a sum of money. One day, while I make the person a sum of money. One day, while I make the summation of this frand even unto blood. Democrats of Bedford county! Be ready for the emergency!"

If the scoundrels have the audacity to 10 Mrs. Grimsley? We understand that the

15 lady is a sister of Mrs. Lincoln : the President of the United States?

Q. How long have you been acquainted with him? A. For nearly ten years,
Q. Are you acquainted with his hand-

A. Yes, sir.
Q. Do you know James L. Lamb, of Springfield, Illinois?

A. I do, sir. Q. Did not James L. Lamb, of Springfield, accompany you at one time to Major McKinstry's office? A. I met Mr. Lambat Major McKinstry's

office; I did not go with him there, Q. On that occasion did not one or both of you present to Major McKinstry two let- and Judge David Davis, of Bloomfield, Ill. ters, one from the President of the United States, and one from the Secretary of War?

A. Not on that occasion, sir. Q. Did you or Mr. Lamb at any time turn on Monday, and submit to a renewal present such letters? A. Mr. Lamb told me he presented such

Q. Were you not present on the occasion when those letters were presented? A. No, sir, I was not. I will state, however. I carried such letters from Mr. Lamb

to Major McKinstry.
Q. Are not those letters new shown to you, and marked "A" and "B." the same

A. They are. Major McKinstry here asked the Judg Advocate to read the letters referred to. The Judge Advocate read as follows: Washington Sept. 10, 1861.

J. McKinsiny, Beyonder General and Quartermuster, St. Louis: Permit me to introduce James L. Lamb, Esq., of Springfield, Illinois. I have known Mr. Lamb for a great many ability to earry out his engagements are

supplies needed in your Department Your obedient servant, A. LINCOLN. Washington, Sept. 9, 1861, J. McKinstry, Brigadier General and Quar-

termaster, St. Louis; Sin: The bearer of this, James L. Lamb, Esq., of Springfield, Illinois, is the personal friend of the President, as well as my own. He is a gentleman of integrity and business capacity, and any engagement entered into will, no doubt, be faithfully carried out.-As Illinois is bearing her burthen of the is the desire of the Administration that the citizens of that State should have a fair anything for Mr. Lamb in purchasing supplies, you will oblige, provided he will

make his prices suit you. Your obedient servant, SIMON CAMERON.

Secretary of War. A. Did you, some time in 1861, make an rrangement will Lamb and others to sup-

nly the army with goods? A. I made arrangements with Mr. Lamb? ground that they had no reference to any party who was connected with any of th transactions covered by the charges and

25 | specifications before the Court. accused in buying horses and other supplies for the army from Illinoisans, without first advertising for proposals: and, further, to show that the President of the United States and the Secretary of War knew of the course that was adopted by the accused in making his purchases, and that the Secretary of War left the matter of fixing the price to the accused.

[Court cleared, Re-opened, and Court lecided that the letters should become a part of the record.] Q. State who the parties were who made such an arrangement.
A. It was between Mr. Lamb and myself.

Q. Were not other parties associated with Mr. Lamb and yourself in the contemplated rrangement? A. Yes, sir: so Mr. Lamb informed me. Who were they?

A. My conversation with Mr. Lamb was of a confidential character and I do not wish to state it. The Judge Advocate objected to witness

answering the question, on the ground that it would be hearsay evidence. Major McKinstry said he would withdraw the question. The Judge Advocate said he did not ob

ject to the question, and wished to have it

remain on the record as it stood. Major McKinstry. The accused submits that the question the witness is asked to state is not a privileged question, and that it is not for the witness to decide whether or not he will answer it. The evidence sought by the question is to show the position and interest of other witnesses in behalf of the prosecution, who are either a Senator of the United States. Day be- named at the foot of the specifications or fore yesterday I was knocked down by Mr. | may be called as witnesses for the prosecu- | under."

> [Court cleared; re-opened; objection not sustained.] Question repeated.

HORSE CONTRACT DEVELOPMENTS. | your presence, that Mrs. Grimsley was one of the parties!

A. No. sir.

Q. In the course of the interview you and Mr. Lamb had with Major McKinstry, was not Mrs. Grimsley's name introduced by you? A. No. sir.

Q. Did you not state to Major McKinstry that Mrs. Grimsley was to share the profits of your contemplated arrangement? I did not state so in words.

A. I did not state so in Q. What did you state. A. I did not convey anything to him in words on that subject.

writing or otherwise? A. I did; now I will explain. Mr. Lamb and myself joined in an application to Ma- ford Gazette, in Mr. Coffioth's district, thus the Government with a large amount of goods. After we had perfected our appli- rascals who are trying this game, that, if cation, we were discussing the probable they persist in their fraudulent efforts they gossip of our town, and this person's name bullets in his shot-pouch. We register here all the parties interested." I wrote upon a slip of paper all the parties interested, had said to me; and I said to him, "You had better give me all the letters you have.' He did; I took them and showed them to

Major McKinstry. Q. Was not Mis. Grimsley's name or that paper? A. It was; and I want to say I take the

whole responsibility of her name being on that paper. Mr. Lamb knew nothing of it. A. The President of the United States. and the Secretary of War, [Mr. Cameron] [Here the cross examination was concluded, and witness obtained leave to go home, with the understanding that he re-

THE SOLDIERS' VOTE.

of the direct examination.

Court adjourned.

In Ohio and Indiana, the Abolitionists account for their defeat at the recent elections because of the party having sent so many soldiers to the war. The Inquirer answers this in the following style:

"The Chicago Tribune, Indianapolis Journa/, and other Abolition enu-e of their defeat at the late elections in Ohio and Indiana to the soldiers not being permitted to vote. They assume that a large majority of the soldiers are Abolitionsts, and would vote the Abolition ticket.-If this is so, will the Tribune, or any other Abolition paper, tell us why the Abolitioncars. His reputation for integrity and | feated the hill giving soldiers the privilege to vote this fall in their different camps? both unquestioned, and I shall be pleased. The Democratic members all voted for the if consistent with the public good, that you bill, and the Abolitionists against it. The will make purchases of him of any army, latter killed it. If they had not known this they would have put the bill through. Affor this record, it will not do for them to diers. In Indiana Gov. Morton got furloughs for all the soldiers he thought would vote the Abolition ticket, and sent them home to vote. The Democrats were kept in the camps. We are very sorry the soldiers could not have voted in both States generally, for it would vastly have increased

the Democratic majority.' The Democrats of Pennsylvania are war, both in furnishing men and means, it under obligations to conservative Republicans for their recent triumph. These men, share of the Government patronage dis-| disgusted with the course of the radicals, pensed in your Department. If you can do joined the Democratic forces, and more than filled the places of the plunder-seeking Democrats, of the Forney stripe, who crat. went over to the enemy for purposes of personal gain.

The Washington Ster says that while the querulous are growling at general offi. by a slave. He embraced the opportunity cers for their supposed tardiness in the to represent to the negro, in a very pathetic The Judge Advocate here objected to the field, it will be well for them to recolletters becoming a part of the record, on the lect that the Government's faith has been broken with too large a portion of our army, in the matter of paying them. According finally, in dispair. Mr. Phillips ordered him to its promises to them, they were to have Major McKinstry said he offered these been paid every two months, whereas many letters to justify the course pursued by the of the usually best regiments have not re- I'm 'sponsible for the silver ware.' ceived a cent for full eight months.

The Chicago Evening Journal states that "the many friends of Maj. Gen. John ed beverage, amused him-elf in tensing a C. Fremont will be glad to learn that he is about to be assigned to an important command in the South-West."

We hope not. Fremont's proper place is at the head of Greeley's 900,000 "rushing" Abolitionists-when they are raised!

It is stated, with how much truth we cannot say, that the Governor, in fixing the requisition for the draft, made provision for 5,000 extra men, to make up for exemptions so that there will be no necessity for another draft. We hope this is so, for we have seen misery enough in connection with the pres ent draft to make us decidedly opposed to principles, for the Constitution of the Unianother. - Eric Observer.

the Administration may rest assured of one thing: "Forney can be depended on until -he gets a higher bid!"

"God grant the rebellion may conpolitical sermon in New York last Sunday, feated in the 14th legislative district, by a night---"if the doom of slavery is not seal-

Artemus Ward says: "If I'm drafted shall resign. Deeply grateful for the unexpected honor thus conferred upon me, I feel compelled to resign the position in favor of some more worthy person. Modesty is what ails me. That's what's keeping me

A lady of our acquaintance, meeting a friend of her's who had been newly married, wished that "her Union might be happy—as happy as our National Union, when it was under the rule of the Democratio

RENEGADE DEMOCRATS.

At the great Democratic meeting in New York, on Monday evening, in speaking of Fremont, John Van Buren said:
"His career, in my humble judgment (and I say it with regret,) is a warning to Democrats. I am now in an assembly of

men of that political faith, as well as their political opponents, and I would say that T no Democrat, from Henry Clay down, including Mr. Rives, Mr. Talmadge, Mr. Fre-mont, Mr. Tremain or Mr. Dickinson-ever suffered himself to be seduced from the Democratic ranks, by the hope of political preferment, without, somer or later, finding himself politically, if not pecuniarily, bankrupt."

This calls to our mind the fact, that new converts make the most zealous saints, and that this same Lyman Tremain, now vaunted by the Abolition press as an immucuate or Lieut, Governor of New York, on the

"In my judgment, secession can be sustained only as any other revolution can be for causes sufficient to warrant the people in throwing off the government—a right reserved under the Constitution, and existing inherently in the people—obtained not from government, but from the Almighty Ruler of the world." * * "But, gentlemen, while I do not, in the abstract, justify secession, we must not forget the fact that the South has had the most terrible provocation to which civilized man has ever been subject." * * "Traitorous though it may be, I

speaks of the bold attempt of the rascals:
"We give fair notice to the shameless

ady is a sister of Mrs. Lincoln:

Q. Are you personally acquainted with McKmstry said to me, "Before I give that will have to meet Five Thousand Demoorder or contract, I want to know who are crats of old Westmoreland, armed with inand handed it to him. I also went to Mr. ocrats of Westmoreland, arm yourselves Lamb and told him what Major McKinstry and prepare for the bloody alternative, if it

AN ABOLITIONIST JUBILANT.

On the night after the Abolition success in the City of Philadelphia, Col. Forney was serenaded by the crowd. After thanking them for the honor [?] conferred upon him, by their visit, he told them that this trispeech by requesting the Band to " play our grand NATIONAL BYNN, 'John Brown, whose soul is marching on.'" [We quote from his soul is marching on." [We quote from his own paper of Wednesday.] The Band complied with the request, and the Pess further says: "The procession, upon leaving, marched slowly down Fourth to Walnut, and down Wainut, the Band playing, in accordance with the request of Col. Forney, the hymn commencing John Brown's body lies mouldering in the grave.' The crowat the end of each verse would join in the chorus, and the sound of the music dis-coursed by the Band, together with that of

the many voices, was grand. From the above it appears that our "grand National hymn" is not hereafter to be the "Star-Spangled Banner," or "Itail Columbia," but the ultra Abelition strain of "John Brown's body lies mouldering in the grave."

^t and his word is law. The patriotic songs which celebrate the victories and glories of the country are to be laid aside as worthless, to make room for an ultra Abolition strain, which deifies ists in the Ohio Legislature last winter, de | an old horse-thief of Kansas, who justly died upon the gallows in Virginia, for an infraction of the laws of that State! Is this grateful to the ears of the men who fought in the war of 1812, or followed the "Star Spangled Banner" from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico, or from Palo Alto to Buena Vista in 1847? We think not. It lay their defeat to the absence of the sol- cannot be that all love of country has been

> of Abolition tryranny .- Lancaster Intel. Campbell, Blair and Armstrong, for Congress, in Pennsylvania, and John A. Bingham and Gurley of Olno, with nu perous others of the same stripe, is the best proof of the loyalty and patriotism of the Ameriinsulted and outraged constituencies, and to outrage decency, and curse their country in the halls of legislation .- Sunbary Demo

Wendell Phillips went to Charleston, S. C., once, before he was very well known, and put up at a hotel. He had breakfast rerved in his room, and was waited upon way, that he was a man and a brother, and more than that-an abolitionist. The negro seemed more anxious about the breakfast than he was about his relations; and to go away, saying that he couldn't bear to be waited upon by a slave. "Excuse me, massa," said the negro, "must stay here,

An old toper, by the name of French. after indulging quite freely in his accustoming his familiarities suddenly reared, and the disciple of Bacchus found himself sprawling in an adjacent mud puddle. Gathering himself up as composedly as his situation would allow he shouted to his son who was standing by, "John, did you see me kick that ere hoss?" "Why, no, dad, the horse kicked you!" "Reckon not, John. One or t'other of us got badly histed. Taint

Take heart, Domocrats, there is a good day coming ! Take heart! Stand by your ted States is "a strong rock of defence."-Cling to it as the ship wrecked muriner Be The Newark (N. J.) Journal says that clings to the floating plank. God, in his providence, will yet rescue the people from the plague of Abolitionism.

Cameron and the hero of the red-herring tinue," was the prayer of Dr. Cheever in a story, was ingloriously (or gloriously), demajority of over 400 votes. This is well. We have been frequently told during

the last year and a half that the Democratic party was dead. Well, for a dead cresture, it has given some very hard kicks in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana.

need them. change in the political views of our people. We should like to see the election tie

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Still at Work! COACHMAKING AND BLACKSMITHING -The undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public that he continues the Coachmaking and Blacksmithing business (which was wont to render her countenance in every branch at his establishment in Chambersburg street. He has on hand and will manufacture to order all kinds of CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, SLEIGHS, Spring Wagons, &c., of the best material, and made by superior work- quiring as to the disposition of the oysters,

Gettysburg, Jan. 24, '59. Something New TNGETTYSBURG .- The undersigned informs the citizens of the town and county, that he has commenced the BAKING business, on a large scale, in York street. Gettysburg, nearly opposite Wattles's Hotel, where he will try to deserve, and hopes to receive, a liberal patronege. BREAD, ROLLS, CAKES, CRACKERS, PRETZELS, &c., &c., baked every day. (Sun-

CIOFA AND FURNITURE WAREROOMS, Nos. 25 and 27 N. Gay street, Baltimore, (near Fayette st.,) extending from Gay to Frederick st.—the largest establishment of the kind in the Always on hand a large assortment of HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FÜRNITURE, embracing Bureaus, Bedsteads, Washstands, Ward-Mattresses of Husk, Cotton and Hair-Spring Beds, Sofas, Tete-e-Tetes, Arm Chairs, Rocking Chairs, Etageres, Marble Tables, Settees. Reception and Upholstered Chairs, AS-SORTED COLORS OF CUTTAGE FURNITURE. Wood Chairs, Office Chairs, Barber Chairs, Cribs and Cradles, Hat Racks, Hall Furniture,

Queensware.

say so; but don't dirty my new stock- lition is simply this—the one strikes at the

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS FOR

A rare specimen of rich satirical humor

soon as the war is over.

The next weapon tried was Jink's double

my's country.

A correspondent of the New York Times relates the following incident of the President's late visit to Frederick, Md.

coln, in his Inaugural Address.

The Difference.-The Boston Courier says

THE STAMP DUTIES.

Checks, drafts or orders for the pay-

ces other than the place of issue,

demand or on time (excepting Exceeding \$100 and not exceeding

Exceeding \$350 and not exceeding \$500.Exceeding \$500 and not exceeding

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Exceeding \$50,000 and not exceedded in Surplus or Contingent Funds,

any kind, without the same having thereon a stamp to denote the duty, is fifty dollars. and such paper will be invalid and of no Checks dated, or payable ahead, are subject to taxation as promissory notes.

A. Mr. Eby, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Mr. Young, of Middletown, Pa. They were the no reason why you should make a fool parties. of yourself.

Q. Was it not stated by Mr. Lamb, in party."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

patriot, and who is the Abolition candidate first of February, 1861, in a speech at Albany, said: NO. 7.

stand here to oppose the policy of War with the South now, hereafter and forever!"

BOLD ATTEMPT AT FRAUD. We see it is stated in Abolition papers that a bogus army vote will be gotten up to deprive Messrs. John L. Duwson, Jesso Lazear, W. H. Miller and A. H. Coffroth of their seats. Our friend Myers of the Bed-

have to meet two thousand stalwart

struments and missiles of death, to maintain the Laws and the Constitution. Demand prepare for the bloody alternative, if it is forced upon you. - Greensburg Democrat.

Q. Who were the writers of these letters? in the Southern States, and ended his jubilant

Forney, the great Abolition leader, says so,

pressed out of the people by the black hand Ber The defeat of the Abolitionists Grow, can people. These treasonable abolitions-to have received their reward. They have been driven from the Halls of Congress by the carnest prayer of every christian should be that they may never again be permitted

nettle-ome horse. The animal not fancy me, John, for I'm here!"

Alexander Cummings, the pet of

sar Ohio citizens are raising a tund of \$100,000 to be devoted to purchasing artificial limbs for such Ohio soldiers as may The draft has made an emphati

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ake the Institute what it should be. The Constitution of the Association was read. after which Mesers, Levy and Beals were appointed a Committee to wait upon the ladies and all others who desired to hecome rembers of the Association, and allow them opportunity to sign the Constitution.

Miss Moorhead, Miss Wolf, Miss R. A. Gardner, Mr. C. G. Bouls, and Mr. J. S Shelly, were appointed a Committee to procure vocal

music for the Association. On motion of Mr. Young, it was agreed that the sessions of the Institute be from 9 to 12

o'clock, A. M., and from 2 to 5, P. M., until Mr. Engis offered the following, which was adopted: Resolved, That Messrs. C. R. Young, C. V. 8. Levy and F. C. Heltzel, be appointed a Com-

mittee to whom shall be submitted Wilson's series of Readers for examination, and that they report to the Association their opinion of them; and also the expediency of advising their introduction in our Schools by Directors. Mental Arithmetic was then taken up and discussed by Messrs. Brown and Cook.

On motion of Mr. Lavy it was agreed to hold night sessions, and that the subject of Geography be taken up that evening. Mr. Young also moved, that if time would allow, the subject of seaching be also discussed, which was agreed to. Association adjourned.

EVENING SESSION. Institute met at 7 o'clock. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Raby. Music by the choir-"My Country, 'tis of thee." Minutes of afternoon session December. read and approved. Mr. McSherry read an essay on Geography, after which that subject was taken up and discussed in a spirited man- termined that the Institute convene Walker, Cook and McBride. Postponed to be February. resumed at some other time.

Mr. ELLIS, in a few appropriate remarks, an nounced the death of Francis A. McDermad. the following preamble and resolutions, which, after a feeling tribute to his memory, were unani-

WHEREAS, It has pleased Abnighty God to vemove from our midst our friend and professional brother, Francis A. McDermad, a man of upright principles, stern integrity, and just in all his dealings—an able, self-sacrificing, and devoted teacher and consistent christian; and although in his death, our loss has been his next annual meeting of the Association will gain, we desire to express our appreciation of he sad event, in a proper and belitting manner. Therefore be it

we do hereby tender, to the family of our de- Association, at their meeting in Benders ceased brother our sympathy with them in their ville, in February next. sad bereavement, and beg leave to assure them that we share fully with them in the poignancy of their grief, and hope that they may look for in all sorrows and trials. Resolved. That the Secretary of the Associa-

tion forward a copy of these resolutions to the family of our deceased brother, and that they be inserted in the County papers. Association adjourned SECOND DAY-MORNING SESSION.

Institute met. Minutes read and approved. On motion of Mr. Levy, a committee was appointed, (of which the President is Chairman Messrs. Lyttle, Levy, Brown and Leas. The McBride a committee of Finance.

was then postponed.

Orthography was then taken up and discussed by Messrs. Bowers, Walker, Cook and Warren, after which the committee on Text Books made

We, the undersigned, being appointed a committee by the Adams county Teachers' Association to examine Wilson's series of School Readers, after a careful perusal of the same, unhesitingly pronounce them superior to any works of like nature now in use, and earnestly recomhappy selection of excellent, refined and entertaining reading matter, but embrace lessons in ted in such an attractive form as cannot fail to awaken the attention of all such as have been fortunate enough to have them placed in their

C. B. Young, C. Y. S. LEYT. F. C. HELIZEL.

The following committees were then announced by the President: On Orthography-Messrs. McConnell, Cook,

and Bowers. Reading-Messrs. Cready, Weil, Levy and Brown. Penmanship-Messra. Winterode, Heltzel and

Arithmetic-Messra, Cook, Weil and Leas. Geography-Messrs. McSheiry, Cook and

Grammar-Messrs. Levy, Brown and Leas. School Discipline-Messes. Young, Walker, Levy, Weil, Brown, Leas, Beals, McBride, Cook,

Helizel and Harris. After the reading of the above report, Mr. Ellis moved its unanimous adoption, which was

Mr. Ellis then announced that Miss Neely, Mr. Leas and Mr. Brown, of the class to whor professional certificates are to be awarded, would read original Essays before the Association in the affermoon; and that during the evening session, Messrs. Young, McClure and Levy would also read original Essays. Adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION,

Association met. Minutes read, corrected and approved. The President, as chairman of the committee appointed in the forenoon, announced the following Essays and writers: The Utility of District Institutes - S. P. Broom

The Utility of History-C. V. S. Levy. Teaching as a Science and Art-J. H. Wirt.

Co-operation of Parents with Teachers-E. Woman, her sphere as a Teacher-Miss L

Swope. The value of Female Education—Miss L. Ellis. The True Philosophy of Illustration—N. J. The duty and responsibility of a Teacher-

J. B. Lone. Common Schools-Their Influence upon our Covernment-C. B. Young. Object of Teaching-Its Benefits and Advan-

tages-R. A. Lyttle.
The Faithful Teacher's Reward-Miss M.

Miss Sallie Witherow. The Shady side of a Teacher's Profession-

The Flowers of a Teacher's Path-D. Wirt. Drawing and Penmanship-D. D. Fahrney. The True Character of the Teacher-Mr.

Relation between Teacher and Pupil-F. C The School a Bechive-Miss Wolf.

School Government-E. B. Bittinger

Our Common School System - D. Chronister. Language of Nature-Miss Sanders. The graduating class then read Essays-Mr Less one on the Teacher's Excellence, Mr. Brown One on Composition, and Miss Neely one on Education essential to the well-being of society. The ambject of Reading was then taken up. and Mr. Februey read pieces entitled the "Cloa-

ing Mour," and the "Life Boat." Mr. Leas also ed a piece called "Liberty and Union," after | tute, are convincing us more and more of which Mr. Warren gave his views on Reading. the necessity of thorough instruction for Arithmetic was resumed, and Mr. McUlure respected to read an Essay there on, after which

Adjourned. THURSDAY-TYRNING STEETON, Association met, Mr. Ellis in the chair.

Levy with one on the subject-"Does the Stability of a Nation depend upon its Intelligence?" School Discipline was taken up and discussed by Messrs. Mcliride, Levy, Leas, Heitzel, Harris and Lyttle. At the request of Mr. Beals the Choir sang

the "Flag of our Union."

The Association then proceeded to nominate candidates to fill the several offices during the The following persons were appointed a committee on resolutions: C. V. S. Levy, F. C. Heltzel, F. C. Bowers, A. A. Wierman, and E.

"Marching Along," was sung by the Choir, after which the Association adjourned. THIRD DAY-MORNING SPESION.

Association met-Minutes read and approved. On motion, Grammar was taken up and discussed by Messis, Levy, Brown and Leas. It was then postponed and the Association proceeded to the election of officers, when R. A. Lyttle was unanimously declared President for the ensuing year; and C. B. Young, C. V. S. Levy, and Miss Monfort, were duly elected an Executive

The Association having failed to elect a Secretary, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer, by a majority vote, it was determined to highest candidates elected-i. e. Jos. S. Wertz Assistant Secretary, and J. H. Cook

The Association then proceeded to deagainst it. Association adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION-THIRD AND LAST DAY. Association met. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. The President suggested that a definite time be set for holding our annual sessions, when, on cember was selected.

session was next discussed and it was de- against them. We hope they will withhold, ner by Megare. Brown, Young, Lyttle, Levy, two days at Bendersville, in the month of

his views on the propriety of re-considering remit money to the printer, and we hope the vote, making New Oxford the place for that all who owe us, either for subscription, one of the Teachers of this County, and offered holding the next annual meeting. A motion was accordingly made, and the vote re considered.

meeting at Getty-burg, but was voted down, ceive a good "lift" during Court week, A motion was then made to meet at Fairfield. Mr. Ellis advocated the motion and it was carried. The President then announced that the

be held in Fairfield, in December, 1863. The Association then determined that those members to whom Essays have been Resolved, That this Association tender, and assigned, shall read the same before the

The Committee on Resolutions then asked leave to read the following report: The Committee appointed to draft resofollowing report:

Resolved, That we consider the holding of Institutes a necessity, and that we deem it as much the duty of Teachers to attend. in the school room.

Resolved, That our visit to Petersburg, from whose citizens we have rece ved such President then appointed Messrs. Beals and ing from a clear, unclouded sky, gilding and lighting up everything around with and one of the Coudle Lectures. The subject friendship, and may they ever receive that

Resolved, That our thanks are due and claiming their speedy downfall. are hereby tendered to the Directors of Pe tersburg for the use of the School-house in which to hold our sessions.

Resolved. That the principles and practice

of Teaching as presented from time to time of like nature now in use, and earnestly recom- in our Teachers' Institute are convincing mend their introduction into the Common Schools us more and more of the necessity of John Thompson, a Republican, in his place, It is to be hoped that the drafted men in of Adams county. They not only contain a thorough normal instruction as a preparatory rejecting the army vote, which gave a tion for the duties of the school room.

Resolved, That the members of the Insti-Natural History highly instructive, and presentute return their warmest thanks to the that the vote cast outside the State should be citizens of Petersburg and vicinity for con- counted. No Republican lawyer could be house to overflowing.

cere and heartfelt thanks to those ladies out of the proper district, was valid. The and gentlemen who so kindly favored us | Court rejected both. with a choice selection of most excellent and patriotic music, as well as the ladies, for the very chaste, beautiful and tasteful New York World publisher the following arrest of a few Know-Nothing Abolitionists manner in which they have decorated the

Resolved, That we do most cordially return our thanks to the officers of this Asso-

duties assigned them. Resolved, That we most cheerfully renew the expression of our unlimited confidence. in the ability of our worthy County Superntendent, that we give him our unfeigned thanks for the deep and lively interest we tender our willingness to render him and dissolution. any assistance in our power, and that we also express the hope that he will be again re-elected by the Directors to that position nent ability, feeling that the cause of eduention and of Common Schools will be greatly promoted thereby.
C. V. S. Levy,

F. C. HELTZEL,

F. E Bowers, E. B. BITTINGER A. A. WIERMAN. Report manimously adopted.

Jos. S. Gitt offered the following resolu tions, which were adopted: Resolved, That a committee of five be an pointed to solicit and procure copies of the sanys read before this Association, by Miss Neely and Messrs. Young, Levy and Leas,

for publication in our county papers.

Resolved, That Miss Neely, Mr. Young, President to allow their Essays, (read before the Association,) to be published in the Pennsylvania School Journal, provided Dr. Burrows, the editor thereof, can find

lowing committee to procure copies of the J. S. Gitt, D. Wertz, J. H. Cook and E.

Brown. djourn and die-the motion was seconded, the President, before putting the question, arose and thanked the Association for the very flattering manner in which they had igain chosen him to preside over their deiberations, and observed that nothing had been left undone which would tend to make our visit to Petersburg pleasant and agree-

The citizens of this place will ever be held in grateful remembrance by the teachers of Adams county, who have received such assurance, not only of their hospitality, but of their devotion to the Common School System. He also said that the principles and practice of teaching, as presented from time to time, in our Teachers Insti-

After a short interchange of pleasant is subject was discussed by Mesers. Cook and sentiments the Institute adjourned finally. R. A. LYTTLE, Pres't. Jos. S. Gitt, Sec'y.

An equestrian Satue of Gen. McClel-Minutes read and approved. Mr. Young read 16 An equestrian flatue of Gen.

Compiler,



The Union of States none would sever; The union of hearts-the union of hands-And the Flag of our Union forever!

H. J. STAHLE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

GETTYSBURG, PA: MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 10, 1862.

A WORD TO DELINQUENTS.

There are quite a number of subscribers be under the necessity of erasing the names demoralizing and disastrous.

our dues no longer. The November Court, to commence next

job work or advertising, will avail themselves of such opportunities. A large paper A motion was then made to hold the bill, to be paid soon, demands that we re-

> A fair proportion of our pations are prompt in their payments, and to them the above rotice is not intended to have any reference. They deserve, and we again extend to them, our most grateful thanks.

DEMOCRATIC JUBILEE AT PHILA-DELPHIA.

The Democratic meeting at Philadelphia, ciation respectfully beg leave to make the was a grand affair. The Press, with its charby volunteering. At least eighteen thousoll, Esq., presided, the meeting was ably without doing injustice to the old commis-

W'Very recently the Court of Common citizens of Petersburg and vicinity for conproposition. But it was contended that the Resolved, That we tender our most sin- volunteer vote polled in the State, though

> extract from a letter recently written by ex-1 in Bultimore and Harrisburg, has had the President Fillmore:

n which they have performed the arduous I am fully persuaded that the unwise and untimely agitation of this subject gives strength to the rebellion, and will cost milwhich he has taken in our meeting and that thing else must end in abortion, anarchy

Thanking God for our Defeats .- Mr. Trumbull, the Republican Senator from Illinois, which he has already filled with such emi- recently made a speech in Michigan in which he "thanked God that the Federal arms were defeated at Bull Run, and on at Bull Run, or taken Richmond, he said! the backbone of the rebellion would been broken, and the Union would have been restored with slavery remaining in it!"

Pau of Drafted Soldiers .- The pay per brevet second lieutenant, \$105-50; privates, Essays for publication, to wit: J. C. Ellis, litia is called upon to aid the civil process. A motion was then made by Mr. Levy to cers and privates receive \$1 50 per diem each, and commissioned officers the same compensation as those of the regular army. -Philadelphia Press.

An arrival from Port Royal at New the Federal forces in South Carolina. He died on the 30th ult. at Beanfort of yellow feyer.

Who can tell us what the army on the Upper Potomac is waiting for ?—Prov.

We do not know, but we can guess. It is most likely waiting for Greeley, and his promised reinforcement of 900,000 Abolitionists. Mar A facctious editor remarks that the

The next Congress, according to the Abolitionists will have a harder time going up Salt River than the Democrats had; not because the waters are low, but each Emancipator will have to "tote" a nigger on his

THE ELEPHANT--WHAT TO DO WITH HIM.

The more thoughtful of the Abolition journals, says the Buffalo Courier, begin to realize that the President's emancipation, edict, if effectual at all, is soon to place the nation in the condition of the person who drew an elephant in a lottery. We have believed and still think that as a means of setting free the great mass of the slaves of the South it will be found as impotent as President Lincoln himself esteemed it .-But such is not the opinion of those by whose " pressure " it was exterted from the Executive, and the madness of these men is to be measured by the results which their own organs predict for it. The N. Y. Times, contemplating the elephant, says that the mighty problem before the country is-What to do with the four million slaves in the South who will shortly be enfran-

chised through the President's Proclama-We have shown that they will be abject paupers, all without land, money, clothing, food, friends or home. Was ever a race of people, in all the world's history, found so utterly poor, helpless and haples Gitt, having received the highest number on our books to whom we have been send- as they? How will they live a month, a week, of votes cast, was declared Secretary. D. ing the Compiler for several years, without or a day? By charity? By whose charity? By whose charity? By whose charity? Is whose charity? Is whose charity? receiving the slightest compensation in re- The Southern whites will have neither turn. The largely increased price of paper, ment, if it had both means and charity, means nor charity for them. The Governtermine the place of holding their next, and other articles used in our business, could not reach to help one destitute in a Annual meeting and Gettysburg, New Ox- renders it indispensable that we should thousand. Shall they subsist by thisking and gain of 23,000 over the last Governor's vote, another column. ford, and Fairfield were mentioned. After have our money. We cannot, in times so plunder? God forbid! For, although an Four Democrats to one Republican are elec-New Oxford, by a vote of 11 for to 10 peculiarly hard on printers, get along with- ingenious casuistry might argue such conout receiving what is due to us. Now if duced what he now took to supply his nothese old accounts are not paid, in whole cessities, the practical effect on the slave of or in part, by the first of December, we shall such licensed brigandage would be fearfully

Besides, only the strong could steal and of such delinquents from our packet book, take-wh l the young, the aged, the weak motion of Mr. Beals, the last week in Del and collecting the arrearages as best we the women, the children, the sick—havcan. Among this class there are a number ing no responsible husbands, fathers or The Association however determined not to whom we have regularly sent the paper heads, would be left to perish without an to hold a regular session during the coming in a single wrapper, the trouble and expense effort in their behalf! Where is the statesman that can comprehend the terrible im-The propriety of holding a semi-annual, upon which alone are worth half our charge; pending revolution, and propose the scheme liberty to man, and save four millions of three! outcasts from perishing? Where is the Congress with courage, capacity and strength Mr. Ellis then stated to the Association Monday, will afford many opportunities to to accept the four million foundlings, baptized in the Nation's name, and rear them to usefulness without ruin to seciety and Government from the drain?

DRAFTED MEN FOR OLD REGI-MENTS

Governor Curtin was in Washington a few days ago, and had a conference with the military authorities as to the disposi-, tion of the drafted militia of Pennsylvania. A letter from Harrisburg to the Philadelphia: Inquirer says:

The Governor returned from Washington on Wednesday. The result of the con-ference was this: The Governor, with the Federal authorities, recognizes the neon Friday night week, to celebrate the an- cessity, which is absolute, for filling up the niversary of the Constitution and the great old regiments now in service. It must be comfort to Him, from whom cometh consolation lutiens expressive of the sense of the Asso. political triumph of the 14th of October, I done soon. The material must be found, lutiens expressive of the sense of the Asso. acteristic meanness and mendacity, characteristic meanness and men are required to fill up the reterizes it as a small, but noisy meeting of serves. A plan was determined upon,-"devils, fiends, witches and bogles," but the The drafted militia have already been formed into companies, but few into regiments, such meetings, as to attend to their duties Ledger says that "Independence Square with the field and company officers already never saw a larger gathering of the people," appointed and selected. These men are and this is in harmony with information not to be deprived of their rights. These from other reliable sources. It was a tre-j officers are not to be deprived of their comfollowing persons composed the committee:— of great gratification to us all. May the mendous outpouring of the people, a great missions, which have already been issued. 9th district.

Messrs. Lyttle, Levy. Brown and Leas. The gorgous and beggins of the people, a great message and beggins of the people as great message and the people as great gorgeous sun of peace and happiness, shin-jubilee of greatful hearts. Charles Ingerted, will have their companies consolidated of teaching were explained by Messrs. Weil, his radiant beams upon them as d their vilevy, Brown, and others, after which Mr. Leas regard and resplendent heauty, ever shed and no new commissions have been issued radical measures in the Congress to asseming the rendezvous "Camp' and no new commissions have been issued radical measures in the Congress to asseming the rendezvous "Camp' and no new commissions have been issued radical measures in the Congress to asseming the rendezvous "Camp' and no new commissions have been issued radical measures in the Congress to asseming the rendezvous "Camp' and no new commissions have been issued radical measures in the Congress to asseming the rendezvous "Camp' and no new commissions have been issued radical measures in the Congress to asseming the rendezvous "Camp' and no new commissions have been issued radical measures in the Congress to asseming the rendezvous "Camp' and no new commissions have been issued radical measures in the Congress to asseming the rendezvous "Camp' and no new commissions have been issued radical measures in the Congress to asseming the rendezvous "Camp' and no new commissions have been issued radical measures in the Congress to asseming the rendezvous "Camp' and no new commissions have been issued radical measures in the Congress to asseming the rendezvous "Camp' and no new commissions have been issued radical measures in the Congress to asseming the rendezvous "Camp' and no new commissions have been issued radical measures in the Congress to asseming the rendezvous "Camp' and no new commissions have been issued radical measures in the Congress to asseming the rendezvous "Camp' and no new commissions have been issued radical measures in the Congress to asseming the rendezvous "Camp' and no new commissions have been issued radical measures in the Congress to assemine the rendezvous "Camp' and no new commissions have been radical measures in the c Levy, Brown, and others, after which Mr. Leas cinity. May their cup of life ever be as The display of banners, torches, &c., was such event as this. Thus recommends in will be full of prosperity as their hearts are of grandandimposing and the numerous bands, made in each regiment for three or four which they have so bountifully given to the | playing old national airs, struck terror to new companies. In this room will be plat-

Adjutant General Thomas new presents Democratic Sheriff, of his office, and put litia. Thus the matter rests. The final de-

Democratic majority. It was not pretended the banker counties will be allowed to remain where they are, for the protection of the border, and that the men required for the filling up of the old regiments will be

> MAJOR-GENERAL JOHN E. WOOL. It is stated that petitions are in circulation in Bult'more, Md., for the removal of

Ex President Fillmore on the War.—The General Wool from his command. The effect of opening their eyes to the despot-Enough of treasure and blood have allism of military rule. When Democrats ciation for the able and satisfactory manner ready been spent upon the negro question, were dragged off day after day to military feated in the new Congressional District in charge of a pistol in the hands of John Knox. fortifications and dungeons without any pro- which he was the Democratic candidate, lions of treasure and thousands of lives; and over their arrest and imprisonment. When which he now represents, by a majority of election, in the second story of the Carriage that there is no hope for anything else but they call meetings for the purpose of trump- 800 votes, an increase of 700 since his last. Factory at the east end of York street, the floor the table of the control of the cont ing his whole duty fearlessly and faithful- (Rep.) says: ly to the Government, and are arrested, "Vallandigham, though his district in the there were several carriages stored. One man question.—We are no advocate of military is all. In his old district, where a year ago the Peninsula, and under Pope, for without We hope our Generals will arrest every man added to the district. These facts are given mands. Gen. Wool should not be remov- western States."

ed .- Pottsville Standard.

THE PRICE OF PAPER. At the present price of printing paper the subscribers to newspapers are scarcely paying more for their printed sheets than the month of the militia volunteers in the ser-prime cost of the white paper on which they vice of the State is the same as that of vol- are printed. The advance in price in the last Mr. Levy and Mr. Leas, be solicited by the as follows; Colonel \$222; lieut. colonel, \$198; nearly one dollar per ream on the paper umajor, \$179; captain, \$120 50; first lieuten- We are threatened with a still further adant, \$110 50; second lieutenant, \$105 50; vance, and the probability is that the white sheet will soon cost more than the subscriroom for the same.

The President then announced the folise-sentially different from during riot, tuel by the press, and we look to a very genber pays for the printed sheet. This conmult, breach of the peace, or when the mi- enral advance in the charge to subscribers New York dailies are said to be the imperative necessity of an advance.

to be mainly caused by the fact that the government contractors are using rags in the manufacture of blankets and cloth for timore Sun of Saturday. York on Tuesday, brings intelligence of the the army, producing the article "shoddy." death of General Mitchell, commander of They have bought up all the stock in the market, and will in due time force upon the government this miserable substitute for cloth. Another cause of the advance is the government (ax on paper, and all the chemeals used in its manufacture. There is probably no species of business

so heavily taxed as the newspaper proprie-The Louisville Journal supposes that the fortunes of war" we hear so much about are the fertunes made by the army contractors.

New York Herald, will stand 102 Conservatives to 83 Abolitionists. There was tolerably good sleighing at Ottawa, Canada, last we.k.

THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS.

The People Still Speaking! THREE CHEERS FOR THE EMPIRE STATE AND THE JERSEY BLUES!

ILLINOIS, TOO!

Glory enough for several days! " Now let the keetle to the trumpet speak, the trumpet to the cannonier without, the cannon to the heavens," while we shout, Victory!

With a grateful and joyous heart we annuch of a crowd here. nounce this morning to our readers the tri- The weather was fine. The men began to umph of the Democratic party on Tuesday come in at an early hour, a large proportion in same. Wm. B. Gardner, Esq., becomes Presilast in New York and New Jorsey. The delegations, with martial music and the "Star dent of the Board. J. M. Walter has been regreat Empire State has been completely Spangled Banner." revolutionized, has overcome an Abolition. The Surgeon appointed for the post, Dr. majority of 107,000, and has again taken Neely, of York county, (by the way, none more her stand in the column of Democratic elever or competent could have been selected,) States. Seymour, Dem., is elected Governor at once commenced examining drafted men by 15,000. The city of New York gives the claiming exemption by reason of physical distremendous majority of 31,780. In the State abilities, and continued until Monday night, Mr. Isaac Pfortz, who made a very useful the Democrats elect 18 Congressmen and the when a dispatch was received from the Gov-Republicans 13-being a gain of 8 Demo- ernor, ordering that no more exemptions be crats! Ex Mayor Wood and Benjamin allowed for any cause. He then, next morn-Wood are among the successful. The Leg- ing, took up the examination of substitutes, SNOW, to the depth of four inches, fell here

In New Jersey, Parker, Dem., is elected tutes accepted is about 275. A list of them, Governor by 14,000 majority, a Democratic taken from the clerks entries, will be found in ted to Congress-being a Democratic gain of one-whilst both branches of the Legis- menced, not however all on one day. The follature are largely Democratic.

Delaware elects a Democratic Governor, by 40. Temple, Democrat, is elected to Congress by 23 majority. Two-thirds of the Legislature are Democrats.

In Illinois, J. C. Allen, Democrat, is elected to Congress on the general ticket— John Plank. that is, on the entire vote of the State .-Eight Democrats to five Republicans are Lieutenant, Isaac Miller. that shall preserve the State, give ordained elected to Congress—a Democratic gain of

- The following is later and still more Lieutenant, David Day. glorious from Illinois:

Chicago, Nov. 6.—The Democrats have carried this State by from 15,000 to 20,000, man : 2d Lieutenant, Wm. C. Beck. majority, and elect probably nine members Congress. The Republicans elect five. bers of the Legislature, and have a majority ' J. Setton; 2d Lieutenant, David Stewart. of one or two in the Senate.

dispatch: Cuicago, Nov. 6-10 P. M.-Late returns

induce the belief that Lovejoy is defeated for Congress. I think, from their complexion, that he has certainly "gone up." Mr. Lovejoy is the well-known Aboli-

Andrew, radical Republican, is re-elected Governor of Massachusetts, but by a re-

duced majority. Michigan has gone for the Republicans by a small majority. In Missouri, Frank Blair, Conservative

Republican; Henry T. Blow, Radical Re-

GALUSHA A. GROW.

moved the vile Abolition careass of Galusha a few hours. Mr. Knox immeliately gave himfrom the Halls of Congress. Over this re- self up to the authorities, dischiming all in- that "no one could ride on the care now moval the loyal people of the North send tention of injury towards Degroff, and that the but negroes and the big bugs." in his Congressional district, shows that the | Sentine! people of Luzerne and Susanchanna counties regard him as totally unfit to represent them in the councils of the Nation .- Lanc.

VALLANDIGHAM'S DEFEAT.

Mr. Vallandigham, of Ohio, although dest he came to his death by the accidental dis-

and sent to Fort McHenry, they immedia new apportionment was arranged especially from near Heidiersburg had his leg broken. ately demand the removal of the officer in to defeat him, is barely defeated, and that and a few others had slight bruises. They is all. In his old district, where a year ago, made a very miraculous escape. The carriages, arrests, but we are at a loss to see why trea- ular assemblage, he has a majority of about which were the property of Messes. Fahnestocks, sonable Abolitionists should be any more 800, and is deleated only from the fact that were very much injured. exempt from military rule than Democrats, a very strong Republican county has been, such defeats we should not have had the of them who interferes with their com-

THE WAR NEWS.

the Federal troops under command of Gen. that it is as safe as any other investment can Reynolds, on Thursday. There was no be; for if the government itself is not secure, fighting, as the Confederates evacuated the certainly no security under it can be. place before the approach of the Federal unteers in the service of the United States, ten days is fully twenty-five per cent., or forces, It is believed that the Confederates are in strong force at Warrenton Junction, eight miles southeast of the town, on the Orange and Alexandria railroad. A slight skirmish occurred on Thursday, at Waterloo Bridge, the Confederates losing one man killed and ten taken prisoners. There was checks on the York County Bank, which will no casualty on the Federal side. General be redeemed at the Institution, and at the Bank Pleasanton reports that the Confederate in York. The arrangement is only to be temand agents for their papers. Some of the General Jackson occupied Chester Cap the In such emergencies non-commissioned offi. Northern papers have already advanced same day. General Pleasanton's army is from two to three cents per copy and the doubtless in the valley between Barbus sufficiently plenty. The public will be glad it and the Pass. The fight at Barbus, on Wed- has been made, under the circumstances. nesday, it appears was more important than This increase in the cost of paper is said at first reported. The Confederates left thirty-six dead on the field. The Federal loss was five killed and ten wounded.—Bul-

Exempts from Future Draft.-It has been decided that if a person has been drafted, and furnishes a substitute who is un- they will be forthcoming. der age or an alien, he is free from all future drafts. But should the substitute be on the from Mr. Samuel A. Swope, of Franklin townroll of the militia, and a another draft is ship. Upon breaking it, since, we found-an ordered and the substitute is drawn, the ordinary sized egg, with a hard shell, inside.principal who employed the substitute has A rare curiosity. to go himself or procure some other person .- Phila. Press.

A New York letter, dated Thursday,

foreign intervention are beginning to excite uneasiness. It is reported that the French Minister on Wednesday presented to our Gov. | big potatoes-and staunch Democrats. Hurrah for "the Valley," say wa. ernment dispatches of a grave character.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

WE WANT' WOOD.

THE DRAFTED MEN .- A Busy Week .-Monday last, the day appointed for the assem. ed to prevent want or suffering, without delay. bling of the drafted men of this county, was one of great bustle in our borough, caused by the arrival and quartering of so large a body II. Marshall, Esq., retires, his term having exof men. Rarely, if ever, have we witnessed so pired. Mr. M. discharged his duties in the

throughout the week. The number of substi- "oldest inhabitant" by surprise.

been made known, the election of officers comlowing have been chosen:

Straban and Tyrone-Captain, John Gilliland : 1st Lieutenant, Jacob C. Pittenturf ; 2d Lieutenant, W. Nelson Sanders.

Lieutenant, John E. Hartman; 2d Lientenant,

Butler and Menallen-Captain, Nash G. Camp: 1st Licutement, Noah D. Snyder; 2d to jail to await a trial. Huntington and Latimore - Cantain, C. A.

Mountpleasant and the Berwicks-Captain, of taking Brown from jail and hanging Jacob E. Miller; 1st Lieutenant, Geo. Y. Hest- him.

Hamiltonban, Liberty and part of Freedoms The Democrats elect two-thirds of the mem- - Captain, E. McGinley: 1st Lieutenen, Char.

> tenant, Washington Brenizer. Germany and Union-Captain, G. W. Shull; 1st Lieutenaut, William J. Bart; 2d Lieutenaut, George K. Dattera.

2d Lieutenaut, Alfred Heitzel. Cumberland, Mountjoy and part of Freedom -Unptain, Hugh G. Scott; 1st Lieutenant, J. Ellet White : 2d Lieutenant, ff. II. Jacobs.

Brogunier: 1st Lientenant, Franklin Martin:

Oxford and Conowago-Captain, Wm. H. et.

The Mustering Officer, Capt. Sailer, hasbeen ! ngaged for several days in swearing in the ed here from Dayton save the parties had a The tents, with the necessary camp fixtures, ing of the dog was only an indirect cause of publican; Wm. A. Hall, Thomas L. Price arrived on Tuesday. Squads of men were at the concontre yesterday. and John S. Phelps, Democrats, are elected once sent to the ground selected-on Joseph

to Congress. Noell, Union, is also beaten Wible's farm, on the Railroad, about two miles fury of this county has found a bill of indictby the Democratic nominee in his district. from town-and the tents were pitched. The mont against Henry M. Brown, of mur-James S. Rollins, Union, is elected in the Companies are now all there, and Col. Lewis is killing Mr. Bollinver, with deliberate pregetting the Camp into proper order as rapidly meditar on and malico. The Democrats have gained 29 members as possible. Guards are mounted, day and of Congress so far, making a difference of night, and all other camp draws are perform- vesterday. The procession was the largest 58. This will secure a majority against cd as far as circumstances will admit. Col. ever known in the city.

good material, and will not disappoint the highest expectations. which they have so bountifully given to the property our national airs, struck terror to account the heart of the Association—the hospitable the hearts of the Abolition traitors, who saw ced the new militia companies, with their gards one of the fruits of the recent gloing, at the stibling in rear of the Eagle Hotel. diers, it would be asking polying in one in it all the handwriting on the wall, pro- This arrangement, it is thought, will be sate rious flamocratic triumph in Pennsylvania. some difficulty occurred between a young companies from our Builroad companies It will be remembered that one of the first named Moses Degroff and another person.— that when they need with some room creacts of Galusta A. Grow after his elevation Degroff was flourishing a knife, and making ture from the battle-field, who has notify Pleas of Philadelphia, composed of Repub his instructions, with positive or has, to fill to the Speakership of the House of Repre-threats. Mr. John Koox, a respectable citizen fought for the Stars and Steipes, and is on lican Judges, deprived Robert Ewing, the up the old regiments with the drafted missentatives at Washington, was to have the of Hamiltonian township, happened to be there pertrait of Ex-President Buchanan removed at the time, and, it appears, drew a revolver. home. from the rotund; of the Capitol. The peo- for some reason or other, and it was discharg- I met a poor fellow on his way to Road me. ple of Ponnsylvania, in return for this base, ed, he knows not how, the load passing through this morning, in 65 kerd, who had one evo act of this treasonable demagogue, have re. the head of Degroff, and causing his death in shot out, and was wounted to the log will's

> up one universal shout of joy. The defeat discharge of the pistol was parely accidental. Humanity says take the wormdod saldier of this man by on overwhelming majority This is the universal opinion, we believe.— on the cars, Mr. Knox next morning went with his coursel to York, to make application to President 'Judge Fisher to be allowed bail. The proper security was enter d for \$10,000.

> > An Inquest was held on the deceased by Esq.

Cover, and the verdict of the Jury was, that

ACCIDENT .- On Monday, while the Straban vocation at all, these same men rejoiced has been endorsed by the constituency and Tyrone drafted men were holding their way in a great harry to the room below, where

> The advertisement of Jay Cooke & Co. their cantal. The loan now offered by the government, through this firm, is doubtless the most desirable of any yet offered. It is the on-The town of Warrenton was occupied by ly one issuing at par, and none can doubt but

The scarcity of "change" is relieved in some localities by the Banks issuing small notes in the shape of checks. This has been done at York. We understand that the Savings Institution of this place will shortly have for circulation here a small amount of these porary, until the stamp currency shall become

P. S .- The notes are now being issued.; BIG EGGS .- Mr. Jeremiah Slaybaugh, of Huntington township, placed upon our table, the other day, three Chicken Eggs, measuring, respectively, 61 by 8 inches, 61 by 71 inches, and 63 by 8 inches. If any one can present an equal number to beat these big ones, we hope

We recently noticed a large Egg received

of the "Peach Blossom" variety-thirty-four

HARD CASES.-The draft has fallen upon many citizens of this county without means and with large families, and the latter must Those of our patrons who intend paying suffer unless they have the aid of friends. We their subscriptions in WOOD, will please for- earnestly call the immediate attention of every ward it once, as the cold season is near at band. generous man to cases of this kied. They should be sought out and ample means provide

> Jacob Eppleman, Esq., the new Commissioner, was sworn in on Monday last. James most faithful, efficient and acceptable manner, and we predict that his successor will do the appointed Clerk, and E. B. Buehler, E-q., appointed Counsel, in place of W. A. Duncau, Esq., resigned, being District Attorney elect.

> Maj. Jacob M. Bollinger entered upon his duties as Director of the Poor on Monday. Director, goes out, having served his term .-Mr. B. will also fill the post well. Mr. Jacob Miller is now President of the Board.

Mon. Gotleib Orth, a graduate of Peursylvania College, has been elected to Congress The districts assigned for Companies having Orth has been a leading and influential man from the Lafeyette district in Indiana. Mr. since he left here.

> Shooting of an Editor .-- A Serious Riot --- Attempt to Hang Brown.

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. I .- J. F. Bollmrer, editor of the Duston Empire, was shot dead Franklin-Captain, Jacob H. Plank; 1st this morning by Henry M. Brown. The difficulty grew out of a personal misunderstanding, occasioned by the shooting of a dog, belonging to Mr. Bollmver, by Brown's son. Brown gave himself up, and was sent

Cincinnati, Nov. 2 .- The Enquirer has a special despatch from Dayton, which Pencock: 1st Lieutenant, J. L. Chronister; 2d states that after the shooting of Mr. Bollmyer the excitement was intense. Several

The mover promptly quelled the riot, but in the afternoon the crowd again collected in large number around the jad, but no demonstration of consequence was made. About 7 o'clock the mob again assembled Reading and Hamilton-Captain, I. S. Stone- and proceeded to the jed with five swivele The Washington Star has the following sifer; 1st Lieutenant, J. Q. Schwartz; 2d Lieu- for the purpose of breaking down the juit doors and diagging Brown out to be executed. The guns were captured by the police, and a few shots on re fixed. Four persons were wounded, one severely At 10 o'clock all was comparatively qui-

> graphed to General Wright for a military force to assist him in preserving the power. At half past 8 o'clock five companies of regulars left this city, and arrived at Dayton at To o'clock, The Engineer says that a gentleman series

The Mayor, early in the evening, tele-

political quarrel before the election. Beown threatened to shoot Bolinsrer, and the kill-Dayton, Ohio, November 5. -The gran I

The funeral of Mr. Bollmyer took pixer

For the Compiler. A GROSS STLAME.

Mr. Entron:-It seems to me that in **much as you and I and the people general-

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Clinton. Columbia. Crawford. Dauphin, Delaware, Filk. Erie, Franklin. Fulton. Forest, Greene, Huntingdon Indiana. Jefferson. Juniata.

Mr. John A. Noel, of Buchanan Valley, has presented us with a lot of monster Potatoes,

says the constantly reiterated rumors about making a half bushel. We doubt whether the county can best this. Buchanan Valley is justly celebrated for its

Democratic National Hyp gled Banner "and " Hail Columbia

C' cherry

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Negro Wershippers' National Hymn. - "John Brown's Soul is Marching On."

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Currens, Joseph A. Currens for William Currens, Levi W-ikert for Emanuel Weikert, Jacob during the approaching term of Court: Bollinger for David P. Weikert, Abraham

FRANKLIN.-Adam Biesecker for Levi Pitzer, Frederick Sieher for John Epley, Absalom Beamer for Jacob K. Oyler, John C. Steinberger for George A. Goy. John D. Newman for John P. Butt. Henry Peters for Isaac Buther, Is not this par John Eyler for Israel Myers, Joseph M. Shorb time to pay up? for Adam Deardorff, John Sharry for Levi

der Cunningham for Francis Cunningham Henry Peters for Calvin Krise, Franklin S for chasing out the distempers that fasten Beamer for Frederick G Peffer, George E Eizer and grow upon us. They are the Philoso-for John Baumgardner, Joseph D Craver for pher's clivir of life, and bid defiance to John Bigham, Joseph H. Riggs for John Pat-

GREMANY .- Adam King for E f Shorb, Geo to die of old age. W Brice for George Stonesifer, Adam Mertz for Alonza Sanders, Joseph Sanders for Win McSherry, Benjamin Foezer for Augustus Crouse, Daniel Baschore for Amos Kump, Tim-II beeper for Elijah Hasson.

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Howers, Calvin Horner for Smith Barr, David On the 25th ult., in Arandsville, MILTON Snyder for Emanuel Feezer, Noah Snyder for HENRY BUCHER, son of Alexander and Kate

Israel Orner for Pracklin Weaner, Samuel Orner for Amos Schlosser, Elijah Irvin tor Cornelius 4 years 3 months and 9 days, and on the same Rice, John A Sillicks for Henry Sillicks, Jacob day, JOHN LEWIS, aged 1 year 8 months and tirner for John Hoffman, George U Conrad for Enoch Routzahn.

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ALEX. J. SCHWARTZ to Miss REBEUCA Adams county.

On the 23d ult., by Rev. J. Fry, Mr. JAMES

SAMUEL G. DEARDORFF to Miss ANN

Obituary notices exceeding six lines vill hereafter be charged at half our usuat adfor George Smith, Christian Smith for John vertising rates for all over that number of

> On the 4th of October last, at the residence of Mr. Valentine Sillik, in Butler township, Mr. LEONARD YEAGY, aged 83 years 9 months and 9 days. On the 21st of Aug., in Darke co., Ohio, Mr.

On the 29th nit., in Conowago township

Wible, of Straban township, aged 5 years and

On the 27th ult., GEORGE McCLELLAN. infant son of Henry and B. Lizzie Myers, aged I mouth and 25 days.
On the 10th of Sept., MARY ELLEN, aged 1 month and 26 days; and on the 5th of Nov.,

of this place—both of scarlet fever.
On the 30th ult., in Arendtsville, SOLOMON, infant son of Moses Raffensperger, aged 6

months and 2 days.

At Abbottstown, on the 26th of October. MARY, consort of Joseph R. Henry, Esq., aged

and 12 days.
On the 2d inst., SAVILLA CATHARINE, daughter of Solomon Beamer, of Menalien township, aged 5 years and 22 days.

On the 3d inst., Miss LEAH SWISHER, aughter of I Francisco

month and 22 days. The disease which carried off this amiable

sickness she exhibited the meek, submissive riety of Hollow Ware, Sheet-iron Ware, Tin spirit of the christian; and when the dying | Ware, Planished Ware, Japan Ware-embrachour was at band, she summoned her family ing, indeed, everything in the house furnishing around her bedside to bid them good bye.— inc. deso, Sansage Cutters, Sansage Stuffers, The departure of one so dear, who had been Lard Presses, &c., &c. They are prepared to gaining a deeper and still deeper hold on their sell wholesale and retail, Tin Ware and Sheetaffections as she drew nearer to the grave, drew tears from their already moistened eyes. a sufficien, number of hands to supply any demands of Lumber is very going home." "Heaven is my home." The deceased was a member of the German Reformed Church, and now she she formed the Cerman Re-

Communicated, On the 16th ult., in Huntington township, of

THE MARKETS.

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The COUPON BONDS are issued in sums of The REGISTER BONDS in sums of \$50 Interest at Six per cent, per annum will com

Government, after five years, and authorized by

mence from date of purchase, and is PAYABLE IN GOLD, Jacob Bang for Henry Rang, John F Reese for Pills, and cleanse out the disordered address. Semi-Annually, which is equal, at the present Levi Harner, John R Little for Amos Bittle, purify the blood, and let the fluids move on un-Semi-Annually, which is equal, at the present clear than the present constructed in health again. They stimulate premium on gold, to about EIGHT PER CENT.

H Harner. James Smith for Ephraim Harner, putify the system from the obstructions which John Baker for Wm Hull, Frederick Smith for make disease. A cold settles somewhere in the and all who have any money to invest, should Holliday Newman, John McCrury for Isaac D body, and obstructs its natural functions .- know and remember that these Bonds are, in W Stonesiter, Isaac N McClain for Jeremuch These, if not relieved, react upon themselves effect, a FIRST MORTGAGE upon all Rail-Eltz. Henry Grottee for James Colchouse, Juo and the surrounding org (18, producing general | roads, Canals, Bank Stocks and Securities, aggravation, suffering and disease. While in and the immense products of all the Manufacthis condition, oppressed by the derangements, I tures, &c., &c., in the country; and that the full and ample provision made for the payment store the natural action of the system, and of the interest and liquidation of principal, by with it the buoyant feeling of health again - Customs Duties, Excise Stamps and Internal and common complaint, is also true in many of Best, Most Available and Most Popular Invest-

ment in the Market.

JAY COOKE, Subscription Agent. Nov. 10, 1862. 3m

Just Received.

LARGE SUPPLY OF FALL & WINTER A 0 ... 10, 1862. $C \quad L \quad O \quad T \quad H \quad I \quad N \quad G$ AT PICKING'S.

Restaurant.

THE Chambersburg Street Restaurant, (re-On the 30th ult., at the Evan. Luth. Parsonage. Littlestown, by Rev. S. Henry, Mr. SIMON.
TETREY to Miss MARY J. WARNER, both of all styles; FRIED CHICKEN, BEEF TONGUE.
Carroll county, Md.
TRIPE, BOILED EGGS, and a nice glass of CALL IN. The Saloon has been re-painted

and fitted up in fine style. BOLLINGER & BAUGHER. Gettysburg, Nov. 8, 1662.

Gettysburg Female Institute. HE Winter Session of this Institution will commence on the Fourth Monday of the Parksent Month, (November 24th.) In additional additional against the same to present door of the defining the commence of the

tion to the collegiate and primary departments, them properly authenticated for settlement. a Juvenile Department will be attached to the Institute. Price of tuition, corresponding to the age and attainments of pupils. For further particulars inquire of the principal,
Mas. R. M. R. EYSTER, Principal.

Gettysburg, Nov. 10, 1862.

Dividend.

BANK OF GETTYSBURG,) Nov. 4, 1862. | SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of FOUR A per cent, on the Capital Stock of this Bank-after paying the Government Duty--after paying the Government Dutyhas been declared, payable on and after Monday next, 10th inst.

T. D. CARSON, Cashier.

Nov. 10, 1862. 3t

Dividend. THE President and Managers of the York and Gettysburg Tarupike Road Company have declared a dividend of One Dollar per share on the capital stock, to be paid on demand to the stockholders or their legal representatives, in Gattysburg by George Swope, and in York by PHILIP SMYSER, Treas. Nov. 10, 1862. 3t

Now is the Time

FINO BUY COATS, VESTS, PANTS, &C., of every description, for Men and Boys, very PICKING'S.

Notice.

BRAHAM SELL'S ESTATE.-Letters tes-A BRAHAM SELL'S ESTATE.—Letters ices-tamentary on the estate of Abraham Sell, late of Union township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the under signed, residing in the same township, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to day, JOHN LEWIS, aged 1 year 8 months and said estate to make immediate payment, and 7 days, children of Lewis and Margaret Burns, those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

ANDREW SELL, Nov. 10, 1862. 6t*

Caution.

HEREBY caution all persons against buy-On the 31st uit., SUSANNAH MARY, daughter of Wm. Yeatts, of Menalien township, aged 10 years 2 months and 19 days. This is the dollars, payable in six monthly payments, the fourth child lost by death in a short time past. first payment to be made on the 3d of February, In Hancock county, Obio, on the 26th of 1863—and one hundred dollars to be paid only September, Mrs. CAROLINE FEISER, wife of under certain conditions—dated the 3d day of Mr. Charles Feiser, formerly of Adams county, Nov., 1862; as I have lost the said obligation. Pa., aged 32 years 6 months and 18 days.

Near Abbottstown, on the 22d ult., ALBERT by caution said Francis and John Eline not to EMANUEL HOFFHEINS, aged 3 years 6 mos. pay said obligation if presented for payment, and 12 days.

case I should recover the same.
FRANCIS A. ORENDORFF. Nov. 10, 1862. 3t*

SHEADS & BURHLER'S Store is well wordaughter of J. Franklin Swisher, aged 21 years thy a visit just at this time. We doubt whether, even in our largest cities, so fine a display of Stoves can be found. Their large room is young lady was consumption. All through her full of Stoves of every pattern; also, every va-

> Tysons' fifty cent pictures are water proof. Tysons' fifty cent pictures are entirely durabl

Public Sale

directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at the subgriber, Administrator of John Rich Rolls, which he resides, situCourt House, in Gettysburg, on SATURDAY, Monna, Sr., deceased, will offer at Public Sale, for the last thirty-three years of a larger circustration of the borough of the 15th day of NOVEMBER next, (1862.) at 1 on the premises, the following Real Estate of Gettysburg, containing 21 ACRES and some o'clock, P. M., the following described Real said decedent, viz:

A FARM, situate in Liberty township, Adams of "Alone," "Hidden Path," "Moss Side," township, Adams county, Pa., on the State White, David Martin, John Welty, and others, "Nemesis," and "Mister of the subgriber, Administrator of John Research Republics, which mas subgriber, Administrator of John Research Republics, which mas subgriber, Administrator of John Research Republics, which mas subgriber, Administrator of John Research Republics, at the subgriber, Administrator of John Research Republics, at the subgriber, Administrator of John Research Republics, at the subgriber, Administrator of John Research Republics, at the subgriber, Administrator of John Research Republics, at the subgriber, Administrator of John Research Republics, at the subgriber, Administrator of John Research Universect 1 75 to 2 00 Bake House, a Barn, a never-tailing well of road, adjoining lands of Daniel Longenecker, containing 211 Acres, more or less, about 75 story for every number of the Lady's Book for Finx Seed 1 40 water at the door, and a young Orchard of John Gulden and John Yeagy, containing 25) acres of which are covered with fine Timber, 1863. This alone will place the Lady's Book for Plaser of Paris with about 40 acres in timber with about 40 acres of Meadow. The Farm is in a literary point of view for about 67 nery

> Fodder, 200 bundles of Straw, Grain in the cution as the property of LEAR CROMES. to mention.

November 3, 1862. ts

Feachers to take charge of the Schools. County Superintendent is expected to be present to examine applicants. By order of the Board,
JOHN WERTZ, Secretary. Nov. 3, 1862. td

Military Goods.

STAFF AND LINE OFFICERS—I am pre- property of Busiamin Bluebaugh.

pared to furnish, at the lowest possible:

- Also --rates. Staff and Line Officers with full dress HATS, indicating rank, SWORDS, SASHES, and other equipments. Officers are especially invited to call. R. F. McILHENY. invited to call.

TILL find a splendid assortment of Army BLANKETS, Gam Blankets, Woolen Under-shirts, Drawers, heavy Water-proof BOOTS, Hats and Cips, and every other article that a soldier going into camp will need, at

New Fall and Winter COODS .-- A. SCOTT & SON have in store sisting of Ladies' Dress Goods, such as Merinnes, Cobergs, Delaines, Travelling Mix-

simeres, Satinetts, Over-coatings, Tweeds, Jeans, Flannels, &c., to which we invite the attention of buyers .elsewhere.

tures, Alparcas, &c. Also-Cloths, Cas-

Professional Card.

tor one year Clinical Assistant in the Baltimore ble Log Barn, good springs of water near the Subscriptions received at PAR in Legal (Infirmary, and for three years a Medical Resident Adors of the dwelling, Saw Mill, with Middle the trial of all capital and other offenders in Tender Notes, or noise and checks of banks at | den' in the Baltimore City and County Alms | Creek running through and tract; or chard | the County of Adams | have of their presenter Notes, or noise and checks of banks at | den' in the Baltimore City and County Alms | Creek running through and tract; or chard | the County of Adams | have of their presenter | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the County of Adams | the Co partner a continuance of the same patronage, lands of Abraham Reever, and others, containpartner a continuance of the same patronage, lands of Abraham Reever, and others, contain-A full supply of Bonds will be kept on hand which has so long been accorded to the old long 8 Acres, more or less, of which about 5 Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General S. G. KINZER, M. D. Littlestown, Oct. 27, 1862. 2m

> Ready-made Clothing. | lands of David Stewart, Lewis Bushman, and EORGE ARNOLD has now got up his full others, containing 75 Acres, more or less, of W and winter stock of Clothing, consisting of pine, poplar and oak timber. Over Costs, in great variety, very chemp,

Dress Coats, Business Coats, Monkey Jackets, Pantaloons, Vests, Shirts, Drawers, &c. &c.

cheap. Give us a call. Gettysburg, Nov. 3, 1802.

Notice. TACOB SHEELY'S ESTATE.—Letters tes- Musselmun, Erra Oyler, Frederick Miller, and tamentary on the estate of Jacob others, containing 12 Acres, more or less. Sheely, late of Union two., Adams county, de- (about 6 acres clear, the balance in timber.) ceased, having been granted to the undersign- improved with a one and a helf story Stone Hamilton-Martin Getz, (Foreman,) Daniel ABRAHAM SHEELY, Exceptor. Nov. 3, 1862. 6:*

Robert Martin.

MAILOR.—Shop in the corner of the Square, at the old place. Care will be taken to have all work done right. Particular attention

Arch Street Carpet Ninth, PHILADELPHIA, are now receiving their FALL STOCK of English and American CARPETINGS, comprising all the new styles of Velvet, Brussels, Tapestry, Brussels, Threeply, Ingrains and Venitians, with a splendid

DRUGGETS,

MATS, &c. The attention of purchasers and others is alled to an examination of the above. As ve buy and sell exclusively for cash we are prepared to sell at small profits, and hold out strong inducements to CASH BUYERS.

CLOTHS, Cassimeres, Cassinets, Coatings, Jeans, Cord. Flannels, Blankets, Clover, Hosiery, and a large lot of CARPETING, to be had at the cheap cash store of GEO. ARNOLD. Nov. 3, 1862.

Piano Tuning. DROF. BOWER, of Littlestown, a Practical Piano Tuner, informs his friends and the musical public in general, that he gives his time, not otherwise occupied, to Tuning and Repairing Pianos, at moderate prices. He

🚺 have just received from Philadelphia and now offer to the public the largest and best quired to pay over to the County Treasurer all assortment of Gilded Frames ever brought to monies that may be collected by the November Gettysburg, at astonishingly low prices. Please call and examine them. Excelsion Sky-light Gallery, York street, opposite the Bank, Gettysourg, Pa. [March 10, 1862.

"Carte de Visite"

T)HOTOGRAPHS!-We have just introduced a splendid massive column in our Gallery and are now prepared to furnish the new style Carte de Visite" Photographs—four for a considered of the Carte de Visite" Photographs—four for a considered of the Carte de Visite" Photographs—four for a considered of the Carte de Visite" Photographs—four for a considered of the Carte de Visite" Photographs—four for a considered of the Carte de Visite" Photographs—four for a considered of the Carte de Visite" Photographs—four for a considered of the Carte de Visite" Photographs—four for a considered of the Carte de Visite" Photographs—four for a considered of the Carte de Visite" Photographs—four for a considered of the Carte de Visite" Photographs—four for a considered of the Carte de Visite" Photographs—four for a considered of the Carte de Visite" Photographs—four for a considered of the Carte de Visite de Vis dollar.

E desire all persons indebted to us to call and make settlement. Notice. V call and make settlement, having made to whom payment is to be made, a change in our manner of doing business. Oct. 28, 1861. FAHNESTOCK BRO'S.

NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS!—A good assortment of Fall and Winter Goods as assortment of Fall and Winter Goods as ap as the cheapest at A SCOTT & SON'S.

HE Ladies will find a good assortment of beautiful assortment of MILLINERY & FANCY by give notice to all persons indebted to said Dress Goods, cheap as usual—call and GOODS, of the latest styles, which she in-state to make immediate payment, and those chean as the cheanest at A. SCOTT & SON'S. FIRE Ladies will find a good assortment of A. SCOTT & SON'S. see them at

STATIONERY, of all kinds, at Dr. R. HOR-NER'S New Family Drug and Prescription Store.

Sheriff's Sale.

- ALSO -

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., Franklin township, Adams county, Pa., adjointon said day, when attendance will be given and ing lands of John Deardorft and John Arendt, and the old Berlin road, containing 3 Acres, more or less, improved with a one and a half story partly log and partly trame Weather- tered, and is in every respect a most desirable boarded DWELLING HOUSE, with a one and Teachers Wanted.

a half story Kitchen attached, Cellar under Persons wishing to view it are requesting Hunterstown.

Bake Oven, Well of Water with a ed to call on George Riddlemoser, residing.

Pump in it near the door of the dwelling. Hunterstown, on SATURDAY, NOV. 22d, at Blacksmith Shop, Barn, part log and part 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of employing frame, Corn Crib, and an Orchard with a va- on said day, when strendance will be given and The ricey of choice fruittrees.
cscut No. 2: A TRACT OF LAND, situate in said township and county, adjoining lands of Philip Cutshall and Wm. Geyer, and the old By the Court -- John Eightler, Clerk. Berlin road, containing 30 Acres, more or less, about 1 acre in timber and the balance farm said day. land. Seized and taken in execution as the

> A LOT Of GROUND, situate in the town of Hampton, Reading township, Adams county, Pa., on the west side of the Hanover and Carlisic turnpike, bounded on the north by lot of Stephen Heinard, south by lot of Dr. C. Blish's situated on the Taneytown road. 2 miles from heirs, and west by an alley, improved with a Gettysburg, in Cumberland township, Adams two story Log Dwelling HOUSE, with cellar, well of water near the door of the dwelling, and MATILDA MULLER.

The interest in A LOT OF GROUND, situate in the Borough of Gettysburg. Adams county. Pa., on the west side of Washington street. bounded south by lot of James Rouser, west by an alley, and north by lot of John H. Culp, If and are now selling as cheap as the improved with a two story frame Weather-cheapest a good assertment of Dry Goods, con-boarded Dwelling HOUSE, with cellar, well of water with a chain pump in it, near the door of the dwelling, frame weatherboarded Stable, Corn Crib, Fruit Trees, &c. Seiged and taken in execution as the property of John P. Horr-

AN. A TRACT OF LAND, being the All we ask is an examination before purchasing mansion tract, situate in Hamiltonban township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lands of Wm. Culp, Jacob Musselman, John Valentine, Peter Brooks, and others, containing 150 Acres. more or less, about 100 acres being cleared AVING associated with myself Dr. N. G. farm land, (of which about 10 acres are mea-KEIRLE, of Biltimore, I am now pre-dow.) the balance in timber, improved with a pared to attend to all calls, at any hour, that one and a half story Log Dwelling HOUSE, may be made upon me. Dr. Keirle has been with a one-story Back-building attached, Dou-

nore are clear, the balance in timber.
No. 3: A TRACT OF TIMBER-LAND, situ-

No. 4: A TRACT OF MOUNTAIN LAND. situate in said township and county, adjoining lands of Pavid Musseiman, Jacob Musseiman, Wm. Culp, and others, containing 24 Acres of chesnut, locust, and oak timber.

No. 5: A TRACT OF MOUNTAIN LAND,

shesnut, hickory and oak timber.

No. 6: A TRACT OF LAND, situate in said township and county, adjoining lands of Jacob Dwelling HOUSE, with a one and a half story | Bender.
Log Back-building attached, Log Stable, Spring | Union-Martin Grove. of choice fruit trees. A small stream of water Mountpleasant-Daniel Lawrence.

situate in Franklin township, Adams county, Menallen-Samuel Meals.
Pa., adjoining lands of John Throne, George Germany-Abraham Bankard. Hartman, Peter Henry, and others, containing Oxford—Joseph A. Smith.
I Acres, more or less, of good chesnut timber.
No. 8: A TRACT OF MOUNTAIN LAND,
Huntington—Ephraim Leass. situate in said township and county, adjoining Conowago—Peter Neiderer, lands of George Hartman, Joseph Orndorf, Reading—Israel Trostle. and others, containing 10 Acres, more or less, of good chesnut timber. Seized and taken in Straban—Isaac Miller, Hugh Meltheny. - execution as the property of William Bellera. Hamiltonban—William Culp.

SAMUEL WOLF, Sheriff.
Sheriff's office, Getryshurg, Oct. 27, '62.

Sheriff's office, Getryshurg, Oct. 27, '62.

Berwick twp.—Samnel Brown. upon all sales by the Sheriff must be paid over immediately after the property is struck down Hamilton-John Dellone, Michael Bohn. or upon failure to comply therewith the property will be again put up for sale.

Gettysburg—George P. Kalbfleish, David Rentry will be again put up for sale. ty will be again put up for sale.

burg and vicinity. Having been associated Monallen-John Harlan. am prepared to practice the reformed system of nalicine. "Eclectic" means to choose or select. Hence we select the best, safest and most reliable remedies from all other sectarian ed from the experience and sanctioned by prac-tice of the ablest Eccuerte Practitionnes, and discard those more injurious, such as antimony, arsenic, mercury, blue pill, blood letting, &c. Office in Baltimore street, opposite McCreary's Sadler Shop. Volunteers' families attended free

[Oct. 27..1862. of charge. Collectors, FTIAKE NOTICE .- The Collectors of Taxes Repairing Pianos, at moderate prices. He ent townships of Adams county, are hereby promises entire satisfaction, or no pay. Orders notified that they will be required to settle up sioners will meet at their office to give the ne-

> JAMES H. MARŠBALL. WM. B. GARDNER, EPHRAIM MYERS, Commissioners of Adams sounds.

Attest-J. M. WALTHE, Clerk. Oct. 27, 1882. 14

Sale Notes.

the Notes will be charged. The Notes are in terms. the hands of Isaac Rosisson, Beq., Fairfield, GEORGE TATE. Oct. 27, 1862. 3t 1862. Fall Millinery. 1862.

vites the Ladies to call and examine, confident baving claims against the same to present them that they will be pleased with her selections. | properly authenticated for settlement. Uct. 20, 1862. 1m A Chance for Drafted Men.

A Valuable Farm OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.—On SAT.

IN pursuance of sundry write of Venditioni

CENDAY, the 18th day of December next, the subscriber will offer at Public Sale, on the mon Pleas of Adams county, Pa., and to me of the Orphan's Court of Adams county, the court of Adams county, the publisher of December next, will be exposed to Public Sale, at the subscriber, Administrator of Joseph Ridder, which has enabled him to publish a magazine which has enabled him to publish a magazine

House, Hog Pen, Smoke House, Wash House with Cistern, LOG TENANT HOUSE, and other No. 1: A TRACT OF LAND, situate in buildings; a well of good water at the house and another in the barn-yard, both neverfailing, with a pump in each; two thriving Apple Orchards, of choice fruit, with pear, peach, cherry and other fruit. The Farm is well waproperty.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M.,

terms made known by JOSEPH RIDDLEWOSER, JR.,

Administrator.

Oct. 10, 1862. to

Desirable Property A TPUBLIC SALE .- On SATURDAY, the 15th day of NOVEMBER next, the subscriber will offer at Public Sale, on the premi-ses, A TRACT OF LAND, containing 15 Acres, county, adjoining lands of George Spangler, case if she visited the large cities dressed after Sarah Patterson and Michael Frey. The imsome truit trees. Seized and taken in execution as the property of John I. Mulbus and boarded HOUSE, Prame Bara, well offirst rate water at the door, and young thriving fruit trees.

About 4 ages of the land are interested and support to the style of the plants given in some of our so called fashion magazines.

Our Wood Engravings, of which we give water at the door, and young thriving fruit trees.

About 4 ages of the land are interested and an interest the same of our so called fashion magazines. About 4 acres of the land are in wood.

> thereon.
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> At the same time will be offered, shout 6 and the chevpest. It you take Godey, you want Acres of WOODLAND, adjoining the above. Terms easy. Sale to commence at 1 o'crock, Godey.
> P. M., on said day, when attendance will be TERMS, CASH IN ADVANCE.

Oct. 27, 1862. ts*

mon Pleas in the Counties composing the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the said district and David Ziegers and Isaac E. WIERMAN, Esq., Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in cept, bearing date the 20th day of August in the year of our Logo one thousand eight hunsituate in said township and county, adjoining dred and sixty-two, and sixty-two, and General holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Jail Delivery and Court of Oyer and Terminer at Gettysburg, on Monday, the 17th day of No-

ate in said township and county, adjoining NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables within the said County of Adams, that they be then and there in their proper persons. with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examinations, and other Remembrances, to do those things which to their offices and in that behalf appertain to be done, and also, they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of the said County of All of our own manufacture, and done up in situate in said township and county, adjoining then shall be in the Jail of the said County of the very best manner, and will be sold very lands of Joseph Sherfy, John Valentine, and Adams, are to be then and there to prosecute

others, containing 18 Acres, more or less, of against them as shall be just. SAMUEL WOLP, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, }

Qct. 20, 1862. to Jurors for November Term. GRAND JURY.

rans through said tract.

No. 7: A TRACT OF MOUNTAIN LAND, Franklin-John Cole, Albert Vandyke. Reading-Israel Trostle. Cumberland-Joseph Bailey.

Butler-Abraham Myers, William S. Hamilton, Elias Gardner,
Mountjoy—Peter Bushey, John Hartman, Jr.
Strahan—Daniel Lady, Christian Thomas, John

Conowago-Joseph Klunk. Camberland-Unarles Herbst, David Shriver. Huntington—Amos Little, John Delap. Freedom—William Bigham, Jacob Atthoff. Union-Jacob Sterner, John Crumrine. Oxford-Philip Hemler, George Shane, Jacob

Stagle. Mountpleasant-Francis M. Buddy, John Al-Latimore-Joseph Snyder, Michael Stambaugh.

L. Fisher. Reading-William S. Hildebrand, John Nitchman. Liberty-Jacob Krise, Samuel Beard. for 1861 and previous years, in the differ- Hamiltonban-B. J. Reed, John H. Baumgard-

Tyrone-Jesse Sterner, Andrew Brame. their Duplicates on or before the 17th day of Berwick twp.—George Brown.
POVEMBER next, on which day the Commis-Berwick bor.—Chas. Dosh, Michael Strubinger. Uct. 20, 1862.

> Valuable Real Estate, ing the Borough of Gettysburg, containing 124 acres. Land good and buildings new.
> No. 2. CUMBERLAND FARM, four miles south of Gettysburg, on the Taneytown road, containing 138 acres. Land red soil and the

completa order. All of which will be sold on accommodating GEO. ARNOLD. Gettysburg, Sept. 1, 1862.

Notice. GARRET BRINKERHOFF's ESTATE, -- Let ters testamentary on the estate of Garret

JOHN G. BRINKERHOPP. JACOB CASSATT, Oct. 8, 1862. 61

Godey's Lady's Book. 🦈

in immense numbers are subscribers for the

The Music is all original, and would cost 35 cents (the price of the Book) in the music stores, but most of it is copywrighted, and cannot be obtained except in "Godev." Our Steel Engravings .- All efforts to rival us in this have ceased, and we now stand alone in this department, giving, as we do, many more

and infinitely better engravings than are published in any other work. Godey's immense DOUBLE SHEET FASH-ION-PLATES, containing from five to seven full length Colored Fashions on each plate .--Other magazines give only two. Far shead of iny Fashions in Europe or America. Godey's is the only work in the world that gives these immense plates, and they are such as to have excited the wonder of publishers and the public. The publication of these plates cost \$10,000 more than Pashion-plates of the old style, and nothing but our wonderfully large circulation embles us to give them. Other magazines

These fashions may be relied on. Dreses.

ennuot afford it.

the public can be benefited.

We never spare money when

Persons wishing to view the property are reland to superior to any others.

IMITATIONS.—Beware of them. Remember quested to call on Adam Bollinger, residing that the Lady's Book is the original publication no other magazine. Everything that is unital or ornamental in a house can be found in

> One copy one year, \$3. Two copies one year, \$5. Three copies one year, \$6. Four copies one year \$7. Five copies one year, and

into the above clubs in place of the Lady's Book is Arthur's Home Magazine. SPECIAL CLUBBING WITH OTHER MAGAZISES. Godey's Lady's Book and Arthur's Home Magazine both one year for \$3 50. Godey's

And the only magazine that can be introduced

≨ಕ 00. Treasury Notes and Notes of all solvent banks Be careful and pay the postege on your letter.

Stratton, Byant & Co.'s, TATIONAL CONNERCIAL COLLEGES, LOCATED IN PHILADELPHIA,

S. E. COR. 7TH AND CRESNUT STA. ew York City, Brooklyn, Albany, Troy, Buffalo, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis. Book-keeping, Pennanship, Commercial Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Forms, Coires. pondence, &c., practically taught. These Colleges being under the same general

and local management, and uniting in each the

institutions in the country. for an unlimited time. and is now the largest and most prosperous Commercial Institution in the State.

by mail. For full particulars send for a circular. Oct. 20, 1862. 1y Grain & Grocery Warehouse. RANITE STATION.—The undersigned has leased King's Warehouse, at Granite Station, on the Gettysburg Railroad, where he is now engaged in the GRAIN, PRODUCE and

Corn, Oats, Clover Seed, Timothy Seed, &c., and sells Gruceries of all kinds, at the lowest living profits. Give him a call. No effort spared to render atisfaction.

PHILIP HANN.

astisfaction.

Latest from New Orleans. TUST received and for sale at CODURI . GILLESPIE'S a large and excellent supply of Orleans Sugar and Molasses, with a great quantity and variety of Sugars, which we are

Notice. A NDREW TRIMMER'S ESTATE.—Letters techniquementary on the estate of Audiew Trimmer, late of Reading two,, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same twp., she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and A T PRIVATE SALE.—

those having claims against the same to present them. 1. GREEN-MOUNT FARM, adjoint them properly authorized for settlement to those having claims against the same to present LYDIA TRIMMER, Executriz,

Fourth Street Carpet Store. O. 47 above Chesnut street, Philadelphia. I solicit an examination of the prices and of Land in Germany township, 12 miles from quality of my large and well selected STOCK Littlestown. All in good order and will be OF CARPETINGS, all of the newest styles and sold cheap.

No. 4. A COMMODIOUS BRICK DWELLING
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